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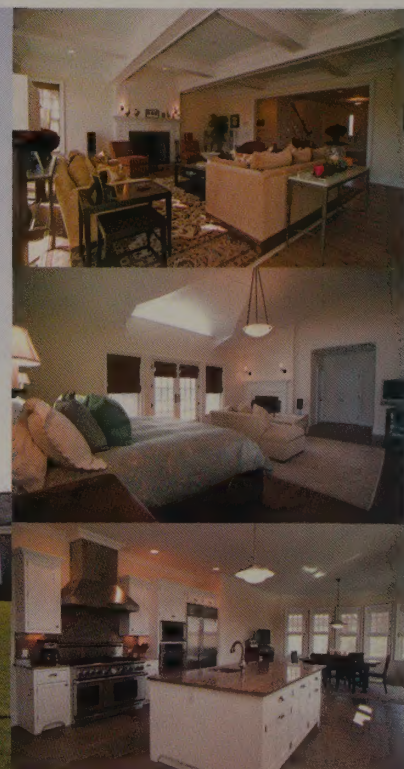
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60 Woodruff Lane, Bridgehampton. \$1,850,000
 Immaculate 4 BR, 3 BA home with state-of-the-art kitchen, huge beautifully finished basement, year round sun room, gunite pool, jacuzzi and beautiful landscaping. Exclusive. #50511 Dir: Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpk. to Woodruff Lane. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., & Sun., Feb. 24 & 25 • 12 Noon-2pm
59 Tansey Lane, Bridgehampton. \$1,895,000
 Post Modern home featuring 4 BRs, 3 BAs, gourmet KIT, 2 master suites, CAC, 3 FPLs, garage, heated pool, poolhouse and mahogany decking. Exclusive #59027 Dir:27 East left on Brighampton Tpke, right on Woodruff, right on Tansey Lane. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.590**

Open House • Sat., & Sun., Feb. 24 & 25 • 12noon-2pm
29 West Pond Drive, Bridgehampton. \$7,500,000
 Exceptional 13,000 sq. ft. Gambrel style home on 1.2 acres features waterside gunite pool and dock. Designer furnished and lavishly appointed, with 10 BRs, and 10.5 BAs. Exclusive. #56843 Dir: 27 East, right on Newlight La, left on West Pond Dr to end. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

EAST HAMPTON



Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 12noon-2pm
417 Route 114, East Hampton • \$1,750,000
 On over 3 acres, this Post Modern 4,000 sq. ft. home boasts 2 FPLs, double-sized master suite w/FPL and sitting area. 4 BRs and 4.5 BAs with huge office and family room. Two-zone heating and air, radiant floor heating on lower level. Porte cochere entrance, heated pool, permit for tennis, and 2-car garage. Exclusive. #57633 Dir: North on 114 toward Sag Harbor, private drive on right. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**



Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 12noon-2pm
8 Shellfish Lane, East Hampton. \$1,650,000
 Winter water views. from this beautiful, 5 BR, 4 BA home. Master suite overlooks an infinity gunite pool and private yard. EIK opens to FDR and LR w/FP. Option of a formal front entrance or a side door and porch with a mudroom. Quiet cul-de-sac, private waterfront community, walk to water. #59144 Dir: Springy Banks north, right on Oyster Pond Ln. Shellfish is at the end on the right. **East Hampton Office 631 329 9400**

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 12noon-1pm
181 Swamp Road, East Hampton, \$3,700,000
 Three separate lots: First lot: 2.1 acres adjacent to scenic easement. Second lot: 2-story house on 2.4 acres with CAC, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, heated pool, and pool house. Third lot: 2.8 acres with tennis. Co-Exclusive. #59062 Dir: Route 114 to 181 Swamp Road East. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

EAST QUOGUE



Open House • Sat., & Sun., Feb. 24 & 25 • 1-3pm
152 Malloy Drive, East Quogue. \$1,295,000
 Post Modern home featuring a great family room with fireplace, LR, FDR EIK w/granite counter tops, wrap around porch, unbelievable furnished and finished basement. Exclusive. #59674 Dir: Montauk Highway, north on Emmett Drive, over bridge make right onto Malloy Dr. **Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**

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Open House • Sat., & Sun., Feb. 24 & 25 • 1-3pm
13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$459,000
 3 BR, 2 BA, basement, garage. Exclusive. #58492. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

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5 Emily Court, Hampton Bays. \$1,200,000
 View 7 quality crafted homes, pool, gar. Exclusive. #58412 Dir: Sunrise Hwy to exit 65N right at 1st light Old Riverhead Rd. left on Squires Blvd, 1st right on Emily Ct. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**



Open House • Sat. Feb. 24 • 1-3pm
28 Westbury Road, Hampton Bays \$460,000
 Open & airy, 3 BR, 2 BA, pool & poolhouse. Exclusive. #59522 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left at Bay Ave, right on Westbury, last house on right. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**



Open House • Sat. Feb. 24 • 1-3pm
34 Shinnecock Road, Hampton Bays \$619,000
 4BR, 2BA, Victorian, fireplace, near beaches. Exclusive. #59424 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Shinnecock Road. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

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Open House • Sun. Feb. 25 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$449,000
 Cozy country ranch near all, 2BR, 1BA, gar. Exclusive #59222 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, left on Riverdale. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

QUOGUE

Open House • Sun., Feb. 25 • 1-3pm
13 Park Circle, Quogue \$795,000
 3BR, 2 .5BA Contemporary with pool and hot tub tucked away on a .94 acre lot in Ice Pond Estates. Featuring hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, huge master and fireplace. Exclusive. #12114 Dir: Montauk Hwy, North on N. Jessup Ave., left on Old Meetinghouse Rd., right on Ice Pond, left on Park Circle. **Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**

SAG HARBOR



Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 11am-1:30pm
17 Marjorie Lane, Sag Harbor. \$799,000
 Attractive 4 BR, 2 BA Traditional w/partial water-views. Renovated EIK, wide plank floors, large LR, extra large laundry room and full basement. A stone's throw from the water with deeded mooring rights. Dir: Noyac Rd. to Westwood. Right on Westwood to the end where you will meet Marjorie Ln., house diagonal to your left. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 11:30am-1:30pm
8 Cedar Drive, Sag Harbor. \$795,000
 Mint 4BR, 2BA Traditional with open LR w/FP, EIK w/stainless appliances, and spacious, sunny bedrooms. Generous 1/3-of-an-acre lot w/room for pool. Dir: Noyac Rd. to the intersection of Noyac Rd. and Stoney Hill. Cedar Drive is first right. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**



Open House • Sat., & Sun., Feb. 24 & 25 • 12noon-2pm
44 Jesse Halsey Lane, Sag Harbor. \$1,395,000
 Just a five-minute walk to Main Street shops and restaurants, this Village home has been immaculately refurbished inside and out. With private access to Upper Sag Harbor Cove, this 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom, modified Cape sits on a meticulously landscaped .33 acre, with ample room for a pool. A wonderful home - and investment. Exclusive. #55998 Dir: Main St right on John St to the end house on right. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

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Open House • Sat., & Sun., Feb. 24 & 25 • 12noon-2pm
1 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,995,000
 New construction, 6,300 sq.ft., 2-story, Gambrel-style home on 1 acre located in prestigious Southampton Hills. Six BRs, 6 BAs, 3-car garage and heated gunite pool w/spa. Exclusive. #50749 Dir: East on 27, left on Deerfield, left on Middleline Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct, left on West Hills Ct. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**



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3 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,195,000
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12 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,995,000
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Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 11am-1pm
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Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 11am-1pm
59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. \$1,450,000
 This 3 BR, 2 BA cedar home includes deck and gunite pool on .33 acres. Expansion possible. Exclusive. #52143 Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Moses, left on Harvest. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 1-3pm
227 Halsey Street, Southampton. \$1,125,000
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Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 3-5pm
30 North Main Street, Southampton. \$7,995,000
 This 10,000 sq. ft. architectural gem has been lovingly restored with 6 BRs, 8.5 BAs and 3 levels with 4th story historic cupola. Historical reconstructed barn/poolhouse, heated gunite pool/Jacuzzi, 2-car garage. Co-Exclusive. #58463. Dir: North on Main St., past Jennings on the right. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 24 • 3-5pm
68 Island Creek Rd., Southampton. \$3,550,000
 Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite BRs, EIK, heated pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813 Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., Feb. 25 • 11am-1pm
17 Osborne Avenue, Southampton. \$1,200,000
 Well maintained, legal 2-family cottage on .25 acres with 5 BRs, 2BAs, 2-car garage & gardens. Exclusive. #59241 Dir: Hampton Rd. to Osborne Ave. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**



Open House • Sun., Feb. 25 • 11am-1pm
96 Prospect Street, Southampton \$1,200,000
 Well-maintained , updated 3 BR, 2 BA cottage has legal apartment. Exclusive. #58887. Dir: North on North Sea Rd, right on Prospect. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., Feb. 25 • 12noon-2 pm
24 Meadowgrass Lane, Southampton. \$899,000
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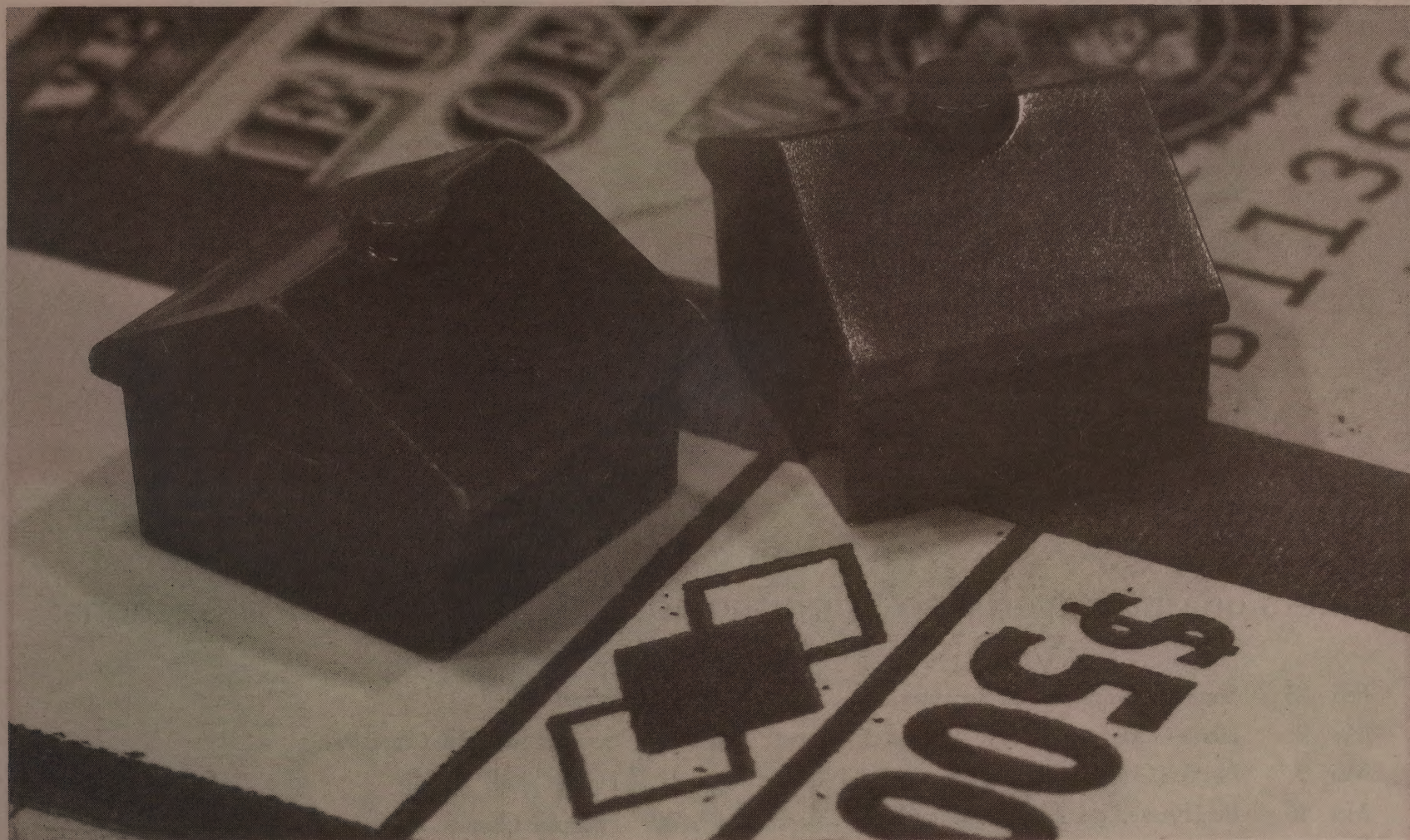
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Little Edie and Big Edie, 1973

Grey Gardens

From High Society to Filth to a Documentary to a Broadway Musical

By Dan Rattiner

We went to see the Broadway show *Grey Gardens* last Wednesday night. The house was packed. The audience gave the leading lady, Christine Ebersole, a standing ovation when it was all over. There wasn't a dry eye in the house, including Ms. Ebersole's.

The show, which is a musical, is based on events that happened in the summer of 1973 in East Hampton, at a large summer mansion near the ocean where there lived two very dysfunctional ladies and 29 cats. The place was a mess and it stank from cat urine. In late June of that year, a delivery boy from the Newtown Market, delivering groceries to the house, was so upset by what he saw that he called the police who called the Health Department who came down there and issued the two ladies summonses. Either clean up or get out. You can't live here like this.

The fact that these two ladies, an elderly mother and her 58 year old daughter, were part of East Hampton's upper crust and were respectively the aunt and cousin of Jackie Kennedy Onassis, who was gallivanting around Europe aboard her husband's yacht followed by herds of paparazzi, attracted the attention of the media and then two young documentary filmmakers, Albert and David Maysles, who were brothers. They came with

cameras in hand, made their way through the vines and trash on the lawn, knocked on the front door, and were greeted by the daughter, who invited them in and who concluded that their cameras might be her ticket out of this dump, into fame and fortune in show business. The mother thought no good could come from this, but, as she was bedridden, could do little to prevent them from coming in.

The Maysles' documentary, *Grey Gardens*, which appeared in 1975, won all sorts of

Critics and the Drama League Award for Performance of the Year. Ms. Ebersole, at various times plays both the mother and the daughter, both of whom are named Edith Beale, and who were known as "Big Edie" and "Little Edie." Ms. Ebersole never plays them both together, however.

One wonders if "Little Edie" would have opened that door more than just a crack if she knew that all this was going to happen.

On the other hand, I suppose she would. At the time, we all wondered — and as editor of this newspaper I was never able to find out — why these two women, who clearly hated one another, yet seemed locked in each other's embrace, would stay together, why they were so poor, and why neither Ms. Onassis or any of her other relatives ever came to their aid, at least financially, to help clean the place up.

The authors of this Broadway show took it upon themselves to

find answers to these questions by watching the documentary, interviewing those who knew the Beales, studying the family history — they have both passed away — reading whatever they could about them and then writing a script that was a musical.

I might note, as a quick diversion from this story, that when I first heard of this project, I instinctively put the word "comedy" in after

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awards as it lifted the lid to give the public a peek at the strange, mutually dependent relationship between these two bickering women. And then, a generation later, in 2004, it spawned an off-Broadway musical called *Grey Gardens*, which has now moved onto Broadway to glowing reviews, with its star, Christine Ebersole, winning an Obie Award, a Drama Desk Award, an Outer Critics Circle Award, a Special Citation from NY Drama

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

It's official — Hamptonites **Howard Stern** and **Beth Ostrosky** are engaged! Howard's daughter, **Emily Stern**, also got engaged to her boyfriend last week, and the whole family was seen celebrating the good news at Jean Georges.

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The Chronicle of Philanthropy's list of 2006's most generous philanthropists has been released, and donors from New York and the Hamptons are all over the list, as usual. Southampton's **Ron Perelman** gave \$60.8 million to charity last year, and *Dan's Papers* movie reviewer and former **Mayor Ed Koch** gave \$55 million. Current New York City **Mayor Bloomberg** was No. 9 on the list, donating \$165 million to charity in 2006 alone.

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After hosting The History Channel's "Digging for the Truth" for three years, Hamptonite **Josh Bernstein** will be joining the Discovery Channel in April to host and produce specials covering topics that range from anthropology to environmental issues.

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Hamptons renter **Anna Anisamova's** big sister, **Angelina Anisamova**, and her husband-to-be, **Ryan Freedman**, recently purchased a \$7 million loft on Manhattan's Upper East Side. They plan to live in their new 5,000 sq. ft. apartment after their three-day wedding in St. Petersburg, where they will say their vows in front of important Russian celebrities and political figures, including **President Vladimir Putin**.

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East Hamptonite **Steven Spielberg** was at the Waverly Inn in Manhattan dining with his goddaughter, **Gwyneth Paltrow**. At a nearby table, Hamptons tennis star **John McEnroe** was celebrating his birthday with friends.

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Palm Beach hosted the Hamptons set this President's Day weekend, and former **Mayor Rudolph Giuliani** and his wife, **Judy**, were among the revelers, as were **Regina** and **Bill Diamond**, **Denise** and **John Calicchio**, and novelist **Mary Higgins Clark**.

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East Hamptonite and *Dan's Papers* Publisher and Editor-in-Chief **Dan Rattiner's** gallery opening for his current exhibition of cartoons, titled "Ode to The East End," was a great success. Among the 300 art lovers present at the Ferregut Gallery were **Vered** and her partner **Janet Lehr**, artists **Mickey Paraskevas** and **Cuca Romley**, graphic artist **Walter Bernard**, television personality and style maven **Lauren Ezersky**, celebrity psychics **Amy** and **Monte Farber**, **Christine** and **Michael Aaron** of **Sherry-Lehman**, and **Christine Wasserstein**. The gallery is open Friday through Sunday, 1

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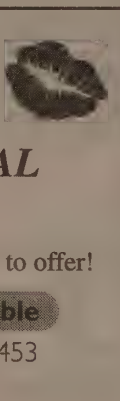
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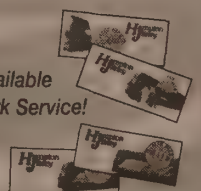
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the word "musical" and tried to imagine Edie Beale tap dancing her way across the stage while singing the WASP equivalent of "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" from *Fiddler on the Roof*. This will never work, is what I thought. But of course, there is no musical comedy in this musical. It is more like *La Bohème*.

You will hear songs titled "The Girl Who Has Everything," "Another Winter in a Summer Town," and "Two Peas in a Pod," which is not about the two Edies, but Little Edie and Joe Kennedy, the man who, years before, she hoped to marry.

In any case, the basic answers to the questions about what happened at Grey Gardens way back then, according to these Broadway people are this: Big Edie spent her life alternately terrorizing and complimenting her daughter so as to keep her around and keep her from having a life of her own. Toward the end, when the other Bouviers tried to come to the aid of the two ladies, Big Edie told them to get lost. And so, as they got old, locked together in squalor with their cats, living in this great falling down mansion because Big Edie truly believed that her husband, this man who fled from her because he couldn't stand her either, would some day come back.

Having said all of this, and whether it is right or wrong, I have to say what a brilliant show this is, with a masterful performance. You owe it to yourself to go pay the \$112 a ticket and see it at the Walter Kerr Theatre on 48th Street and Broadway.

There are basically three acts. The first act takes place in 1973 in the squalid conditions, lasts about two minutes, and kind of gives you the picture. During this act and the third and final act, the conversation that is spoken by these two combatants very closely parallels their actual words as recorded in the documentary.

The second act, which takes place 32 years earlier, is another story. It is 1941, we are in the same house, and it is in full glittering splendor, just an hour away from the huge party at which all the socialites of East Hampton will attend the celebration of the engagement of Little Edie to Joe Kennedy, the older brother of Jack Kennedy. Jackie Bouvier, dressed in riding togs, is running happily around. She is ten years old. And accompanying her is her little sister Lee, who is 5.

And Little Edie, who is ecstatic with joy at what is about to take place, is played by Erin Davie. The whole thing is about class, money and aristocracy, perhaps best told in a wonderful song sung by the father of Big Edie, who sings "Marrying Well" to his three granddaughters. The plot line features Big Edie sabotaging the relationship between her daughter and Joe Kennedy, Joe Kennedy stalking off, and the party taking place anyway, without either Joe or Little Edie who, heartbroken, has also run off, but in a different direction. Big Edie, now the center of attention and loving it, wittily entertains her guests.

No documentary was ever made of this

party, and so we don't know what anybody said to anybody else, or even if this exact party took place, but it is deduced from what is said by the two women in the other acts, and is probably aided by interviews, letters and some historical records. It should be noted that when Lee Radziwill, who is portrayed as the 5 year old niece, came to watch this play in rehearsal, she walked out in the middle. But she did come again after the play was mounted and this time she stayed. She's the only one from among all these people who are portrayed here, who is still alive. She's never commented on what she saw.

Christine Ebersole plays "Big Edie" in this second act and is wonderful, and she plays "Little Edie" in the final act, which is back again in 1973, but after the place is cleaned up enough by workmen (paid for by Jackie) to pass muster, when Little Edie is about the age that Big Edie was in the second act and she is wonderful at that. Who ever played a love hate relationship like this, from both sides, before?

Other cast members who stand out are Erin Davie as "Little Edie" in the second act, Mary Louise Wilson who is "Big Edie" in the third act, and Kelsey Fowler, who plays the grandfather, Lee Bouvier, and sings "Marry Well."

You come out of this theatre, after this three-hour performance, shaken by the melodrama of the play, happy with the music, understanding of the rigid WASP code that was in full flower in the 1940s, and thinking Yup, that's probably what happened.

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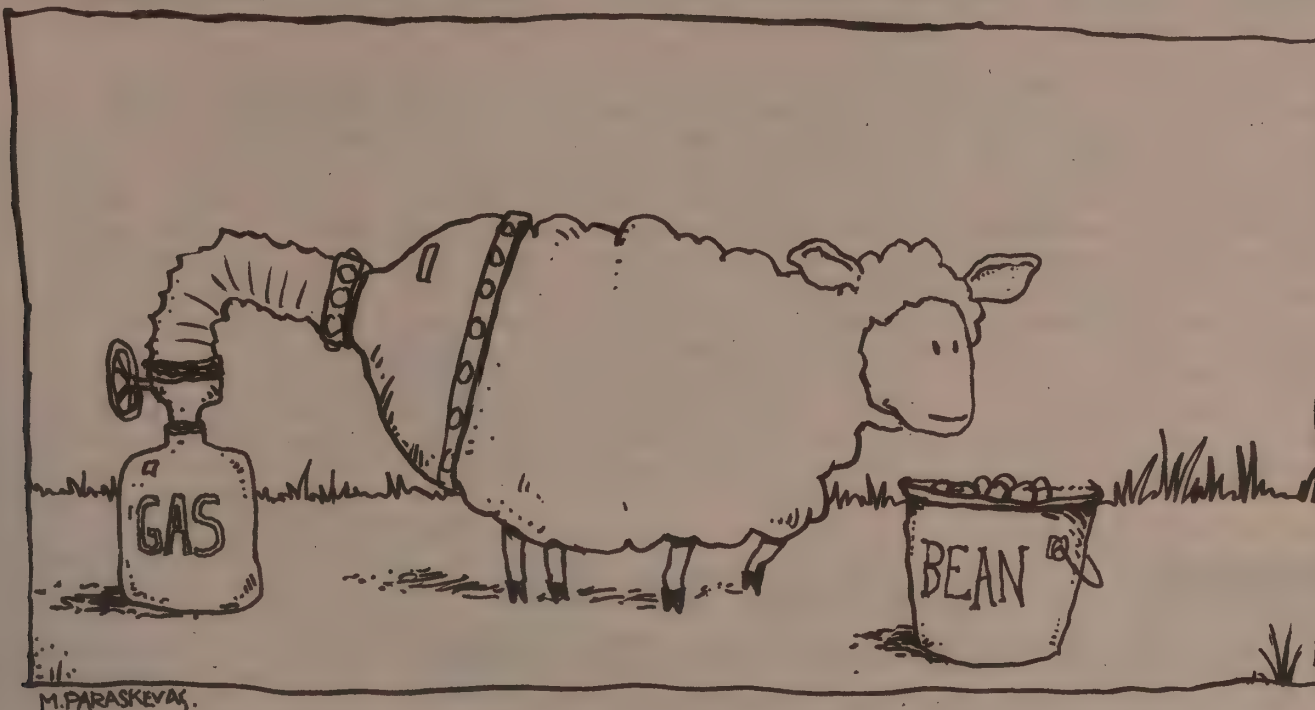
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Broadwater Island

Give it Some Palm Trees, Sand and Seagulls and It's Okay

By Dan Rattiner

In the last several weeks, there have been numerous public hearings on the East End about whether we want to allow a liquefied regasification plant to be built in the middle of Long Island Sound. The argument is that because of our addiction to gasoline, we have to turn our attention to other means — such as natural gas — to bring us energy.

Underground gas is very plentiful. But transporting it is difficult. You have to cool it down into a liquid so it is condensed and transportable, then bring it to a regasification facility and have it heated up again. It's a bit like how you transport orange juice as concentrate.

In any case, a company called Broadwater wants to build a plant to regasify this gas in the Sound almost exactly halfway between Riverhead, Long Island and New Haven,

Connecticut. It would take place atop a kind of platform on stilts attached to the sea bottom. Ships filled with liquefied gas would come up to it and dock and offload. The gas would then be sent down to an underwater pipe to be transported between Long Island and Connecticut, to you and me and to wherever else it has to go.

I am personally opposed to putting a regasification plant in the middle of Long Island Sound because there are other places set aside for industrial activities and everybody knows where they are. If you want a vacation, come to Long Island's East End. If you want an industrial facility built somewhere, try it out on the docks in New London, Connecticut where there are all sorts of chemical plants and sub bases and the like.

The thing is, however, that they say this regasification process can be a dangerous busi-

ness and so it has to be out in open water somewhere, far from shore, yet in water calm enough for ships to dock to a platform. And it has to be far enough away from people so that if somebody accidentally lights a cigarette on the platform and the thing blows up, nobody except those on board gets hurt.

Worst-case blast, apparently, would be within a radius of two miles, although none of these facilities has ever blown up anywhere in the world yet. Therefore, the Broadwater folks have figured out that nine miles north of Riverhead and ten miles south of New Haven is a real good place. They are proposing to build a dock platform 900 feet long and 200 feet wide, about the same size as a large ocean-going cruise ship. It's far away from population centers. And the government says that we need to find 23 spots for

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HOW I FATHERED ANNA NICOLE SMITH'S BABY

By Dan Rattiner

So, I have been thinking about making public the fact that I fathered Anna Nicole Smith's baby. I remember it well. I was in the Bahamas at the time, and she and I met for a drink at the Happy Clam Calypso Bar that afternoon, and then tootled off to my hotel room for a lovely hour and a half. She couldn't stay any longer, she said, because she had to be cutting the ribbon at the grand opening of a new shopping mall in Desire at 6:30 and she had to get home and get ready. I can make my DNA sample available.

To be perfectly honest, I don't understand

why lots of people haven't stepped forward to announce that it was maybe they that fathered this child. I mean no offense to the memory of the dearly departed, or her morals and ethics, but it seems to me, here's a quick way to get famous.

Anna Nicole Smith's every move, even in death, is being plotted day to day in every magazine, newspaper, TV show, blog and website. Everything that has to do with her is in the news. Anna's chauffeur has this to say. Her will has been found. Her constant companion, Howard K. Stern, is flying to the Bahamas. Larry Birkhead, Smith's former boyfriend, has

stepped forward to say that in addition to Mr. Stern, HE is claiming to have fathered her little baby. Prince Frederic Von Anhalt, the husband of Zsa Zsa Gabor, says no, it is he who fathered her baby. The media descends upon all of these people. There's pictures in the tabloids of Anna Nicole, and Larry and the Prince.

Where are all the public relations people on this? Don't tell me that some club singer has gone to his PR agent to suggest he claim to be the father and was told that we have to do the right thing here, that we can't announce that

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BIG TROUBLE FOR 50-STORY SKI MOUNTAIN HERE

By Dan Rattiner

It looks as if the 50-story tall artificial ski mountain proposed for Riverhead might not get built after all.

It's been a pretty fantastic idea. Year-round indoor artificial ski slopes have been pretty big business in Kuwait, Japan, Australia and elsewhere. We ought to have one here in the United States — at the former site of Grumman Aerospace in Calverton.

Talking about this for the past few months has been a Scottish entrepreneur named Tom Stewart, who arrived out here two months ago to begin the process of bringing exactly that to

the East End. He had a meeting set up for the Riverhead Town Board to make his proposal later this month. But first he had to go to Turkey to take title for a similar project there. There was going to be a big ribbon cutting and celebration. The President of Turkey was going to hand over the deed to 240 acres of vacant land in the province of Afyon. And then, after that was done, which would be on February 14, he was going to fly back to Riverhead to meet with the town board.

Stewart's plan for both projects was pretty much the same. There would be villas, a 4,000-room hotel, a sport center, a ski training cen-

ter and a shopping center. An estimated 30,000 visitors would come to the ski mountain in Turkey that first year. Triple that number would come to Riverhead in that first year. The total cost in Turkey, which also would include a 74-acre artificial lake connected with canals traversed by gondolas, would exceed \$600 million. Here in Riverhead, the project could probably be built for less than half that.

So Stewart went to Turkey and on February 14, the event was postponed. He would need to transfer \$15 million into a bank in Turkey before they could proceed. That didn't happen. They extended the time when they could offer the property to him for three months.

"It's a wait-and-see situation," Stewart told reporters on Saturday as he embarked back toward Riverhead.

Here's some additional information that you might want to know. It's come out in bits and pieces.

Newsday has found out that the company Stewart heads has only about \$500,000 in assets. He also is in bankruptcy on some earlier venture, and will remain in bankruptcy until August, which is okay as long as others on his board make the decisions. He's very close to announcing some European backers for his project, but not just yet.

The day before the expected closing in Turkey, an article in *Hurriyet*, an Istanbul newspaper, headlined WHAT IF THE \$700 MILLION IS A FAKE? It is believed that it was that, and one other thing, which made the Turkish officials hesitate to hold the deed transfer.

The other thing was that it was widely reported that Stewart plans to use the Turkish property, which he would be paying \$14 million for but over an extended time payment, as collateral for the Riverhead project. And Turkish officials say that would not be possible.

Turkey had gone ahead with the approvals for this sale because of an unusual Turkish law. In Turkey, if you buy property with plans to develop it and then don't develop it, the property reverts to the State. And then there are financial penalties to be paid, and there might even be jail time. That can happen in just twelve months. Apparently, after learning of the bankruptcy and his lack of funds, the Turks came to the conclusion that, in spite of the law, they would want to see he had the \$15 million somewhere in a bank in their country. Otherwise they felt that he would have almost no prospects in creating a \$700 million development. And of course, with the encumbrance of the law, the land could not be used as collateral for another project until it was fully paid for and the development fully in place.

But you know what? You never know. An attorney for Stewart in England said that Stewart is still working every day to get the "seed capital" for the project. When the \$15 million is raised, everything flows from that. Stewart is a big man with grand plans. He is not thinking small. Riverhead has postponed their meeting with him, awaiting developments.

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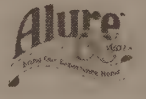


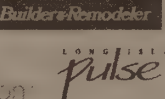
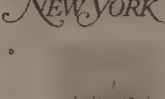
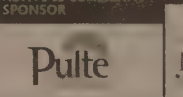

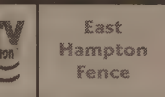
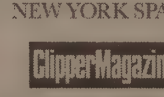
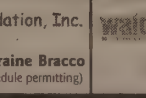
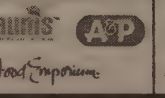


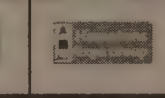

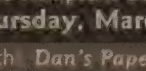
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Eating Habits

The Starving People in Europe and the Clean Your Plate Club

By Dan Rattiner

When I was growing up, all the other kids were thin. There might be one fat kid in school in our grade. And we'd tease him about it.

Today, all the kids growing up are fat. And there might be one thin person in school. Whether the kids tease him about it, I don't know. But we all know what the health consequences are of everybody being fat these days, and we all know that it is probably caused by all the fried stuff we eat in the fast food joints.

I was thinking about this when I was down in Florida this past week visiting my mother, who is 94 years old. People remember my mom. She and my late father owned the drug store in

Montauk for twenty-five years. So for those people, I want to say she is in great shape, we are going out to play some golf.

Also, she cooked for us the first night we were there. No big deal. But before we sat down at the dinner table, we had wine and crackers and dip.

And we talked about this business of people being all fat these days, and how it was so noticeable here where everybody is walking around in shorts and tank tops while back north, in February, everybody is all bundled up. We talked about how food was presented these days compared to all those years ago. And I asked her if she remembered when I was

a small boy I had to finish everything that was on my plate when I had my dinner. She remembered.

"We called it the clean plate club," she said.

We could smell dinner cooking in the kitchen. We sat, the three of us, my mother, me and my girlfriend Chris, around a glass table on the screen porch. The wine was Merlot. Every once in a while, we'd have a piece of cracker with some dip. As the subject was the clean plate club, it struck me just how many of these crackers I ate compared to the others. My mother had three, Chris had two, I had the rest. Which was about twelve, and which was

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A MAN, A TV, A REMOTE AND THE GRIM REAPER

By Dan Rattiner

Last Friday afternoon, a 70-year-old Hampton Bays man was found dead in the living room of his two-story home. The TV was on. And he was holding a remote. He had been dead for a year.

It is an astonishing story, and it has been reported in many of the daily newspapers and TV news stations both here in the region and around the country. It was something that should never have happened, but I guess was bound to happen somewhere, sometime.

People live on one or two acre parcels on Wakeman Road in Hampton Bays. As in most

places, they like to choose their friends. So they do not become too close to their neighbors. They have their privacy, the neighbors have theirs.

It was known that Vinnie Riccardi was sick. He was friendly enough when you encountered him on the street, but he walked slowly with a cane and he suffered from the effects of diabetes, which sometimes, due to deteriorating eyesight, resulted in his walking out into the street when he shouldn't. People would help him back up the long driveway to his house.

Riccardi was born in Italy and immigrated to America. He was retired. His wife had passed away years before. And now he was doing the

best he could to keep going. Because it was a long way from his house to the street, neighbors had rigged up a way for him to get his mail using a series of pulleys and ropes. The mailman would put the mail in the mailbox down at the street and it would go into a basket. At the house, Ricardo could reel in the basket, empty it, and then reel the rope to send the basket back down to the mailbox.

On Saturday, which was a bitter cold day, a neighbor, walking by on the street and looking up the driveway, had noticed that there apparently were burst water pipes in the house,

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enough, now that the others had stopped eating, to clean all the dip out of the container. I had totaled out at about half a pint of dip.

"You wouldn't let me get up from the table unless I ate everything on my plate," I said.

"That was the clean plate club," Mom said.

"If, after I finished, there were three green peas in one corner of the plate, you'd make me finish them. I really came to believe in the clean plate club."

"What was the clean plate club?" Chris asked.

"This was when I was five years old," I said. "World War II was just coming to an end. And all of Europe lay in ruins. The idea was that if I didn't clean my plate, and the food had to be thrown out, it was a sin. There were all these people starving in Europe."

"That's what I used to say. Think of all the people starving in Europe," mom said.

"How did it help them for you to clean your plate?"

"It went back to where the food came from and how it had gotten to my plate. I really believed this. And it was true. The peas were grown on a farm. Then they were picked and packed in boxes and shipped out to stores not only all over the United States, but all over the world. So if I didn't eat what was on my plate and it had to be thrown out, it meant that in a very real way, the starving children in Europe



suffered. The farmers, if they had known ahead of time, could have routed my peas to Europe instead of sending them to me. It was my fault that had not happened."

"And you believed this."

"Yes, I did. Somewhere out on the farm there would be a list of where everything had to go. I had my share. I was expected to eat my share." I thought a little further about this. "Also, I wanted to go out and play."

The dinner was rice, broccoli and broiled salmon coated with spices. It was really, really good. And of course, I cleaned my plate.

My girlfriend is a psychotherapist. I've been with her a long, long time.

"It's so interesting," she said. "I think everybody has a problem with their parents."

Everybody. If it isn't one thing it's another. Either they expected too much from you or they neglected you or they smothered you."

"That's why the world needs psychotherapists," I said.

"But a couple of peas that didn't get to Europe? I did notice you ate all the dip."

"If you and mom had each eaten your share, I wouldn't have had to eat so much."

Chris started laughing.

"I heard a comedian the other day talking about how fat everybody is," I said. "He said he's started looking at the sides of boxes to see what he's eating. He said he looked at the side of a box of Fig Newtons and it said there were just 120 calories in a portion and he thought that's good. Then he looked at what a portion was. Two cookies. He said that's not a portion, a SLEEVE of Fig Newtons is a portion. He was pretty funny."

"My mother grew up in the Great Depression in the 1920s. That's another perspective."

"I just remembered something," Chris said. "When I was little, my mother used to say 'Better belly bust than good grub spoiled,' I guess that was the same thing."

"Not even close. No burned out buildings. No kids walking around in rags. Tomorrow at breakfast I'm going to ask my mom to tell us about ration books during the war. And how we collected bacon fat and aluminum pans for the war effort."

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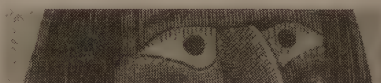
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The Fire Cadets

Montauk Finds a Way to Deal With the Volunteer Firefighter Crisis

By David Lion Rattiner

Kids between twelve and eighteen in Montauk are now learning skills about fighting fires as well as getting motivated to become real firefighters for their communities. The program has generated a much needed feeder system to the volunteer firefighter program in Montauk, which is suffering due to a dearth of new cadets signing up. Much like East Hampton's Junior Lifeguard program, the Montauk Junior Fire Department spends a couple of nights a week during the summer months of July and August heading to Southampton where they work at fire fighting training facilities, become firefighters, learn-

ing the skills necessary to do this dangerous and heroic job.

When the kids turn eighteen and have completed the training in the junior program, they are automatically accepted as full-time firefighters to protect our area. It's a genius idea for the fire department and also for the community. Both boys and girls are accepted into the program, which trained fifteen cadets last year, the majority of whom were fourteen years old.

The teenagers have to learn serious fire rescue methods and are given a training schedule that is basically the same as an adult cadet. Of course, some things are made easier, but

important things, such as learning CPR, are all done at the regular pace.

The young cadets also get to do every young cadet's dream, which, of course, is to ride around in a fire truck. They also learn how to climb ladders, do search and rescue, even forcible entry and arson awareness. It's a great program done with serious commitment and the kids are having some of the best times of their lives.

Many kids are also living up to a legacy. Cadet Peter Joyce's father and grandfather are both in the Fire Department. The two directors of the Montauk Junior Fire Department are

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THE 1ST AMENDMENT AND THE RIGHT TO WRITE

By Dan Rattiner

A whistle-blower who worked as a volunteer in a Southampton Town Animal Shelter three years ago, won a lawsuit against the town for \$251,000 on Friday.

Pat Lynch, a former writer and producer for the "NBC Nightly News" and an Emmy award winner, now semi-retired in Sag Harbor, sued the town after being humiliated and abused by town employees at the shelter after writing letters to local newspapers about bad conditions there.

It's a landmark lawsuit. If it stands up — and the Town could appeal — it will extend

First Amendment rights not only to employees of public and private enterprises who see what they think are bad things going on and report them, but also to volunteers who have been previously invited in to help out. These rights are to be offered when a judge and jury determine that the issue at stake is "a matter of public concern."

In the case of the animal shelter, Lynch was told, after writing her critical letters, that she was to leave the premises immediately, cease her volunteer work and never come back. At a six-day jury trial in Islip, it was shown that she was actually escorted off the premises by

three uniformed police officers. In spite of the decision, the ban on her presence at the shelter continues in effect. She was awarded the sum of money for pain and suffering.

Pat Lynch volunteered, as many others did, back in 2004, to walk the dogs. There was room for 24 stray dogs at the town kennel and they were kept there, according to the brochure that was printed up asking for private donations, at a "no-kill" facility. This could be breached for dogs too wild to be trained or too sick to be rehabilitated, as determined by veterinarians.

Lynch observed, and wrote in her columns,

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Billy Pitts along with Mickey Valcich (Mickey's Carting) and they have gone all out to make sure the program is as successful as possible.

One of the truly interesting ideas is for the cadets, once fully trained, to respond to simple alarm calls this summer. However, there has not been authorization to do this yet by the fire department because they want them to have more training. But can you imagine having a sixteen-year-old showing up at your house after a small kitchen fire broke out and you wanted to make sure that it was okay? It would be quite an experience. But of course,

they will be shadowing an older and more experienced firefighter as a way to learn on the job.

Goodbye Boy Scouts, hello fire department is what I say. If they have what it takes to handle these situations then it is a blessing to the community to have them.

The group of cadets is not just training in the summer either. As this is written, the



cadet's head out to the fire house the second Friday of each month to continue with drills and to attend meetings with other firefighters. And so they continue to feel excited about the program as they become a part of a new special tradition in Montauk.

If you have any interest in getting your kids involved in the Montauk program, call 631-668-5695.

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that the dogs were often euthanized for very slight provocation and often not with the required approval from a veterinarian. The kennels were unheated, with broken windows, and the animals were often kept in filthy circumstances, or sometimes in isolation for as long as seven days without being taken out for a walk. They often became desperate and then began a self-fulfilling prophecy of being unable to be rehabilitated and thus candidates for euthanasia.

She said that no home checks or vet checks were done by the receptionist who was supposed to do them when she was there, so sometimes a dog that hated children could be placed with



children. She gave examples. She said the animal control officers would not offer to walk the animals when they were not doing anything else, saying it was not in their job description. She said all these things were a matter of public concern. A judge and jury agreed with her.

The fact is, shortly after she left the Quogue shelter, it was closed down and a larger facility for 40 strays was built in the Red Creek section of Hampton Bays nearer to the Town Campus where people could keep an eye on it better. Pat Lynch says that the situation today, under the close supervision of management and budget head Richard Blowes, is much improved. •

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East Hampton Bonackers Head Toward the County Championship

By David Lion Rattiner

We are watching history being made at East Hampton High School. Their formula is very simple, to keep winning. If you haven't already heard, for the first time since 1977, the East Hampton Boys Basketball team enjoyed an undefeated regular season for the Suffolk County Class A division, and they have developed a fan base and an excitement about East Hampton High School that I personally (I was born and raised in East Hampton) have never before seen at the school. The record for Bonac is now 20-0.

Their undefeated season, which can be described as unbelievable, has now turned

their focus on the league title. They put yet another notch in Bonac's shotgun last Monday night, with a win against Shoreham Wading River that earned them the right to play John Glenn for the semi-finals. Twenty teams have now faced this East Hampton squad, and all twenty have succumbed to their skills on the court and their coach, Ed Petrie's skills, off the court.

The scene at East Hampton High School on Monday night was like watching a sports glory movie. The bleachers were packed, and when I say packed, I mean that an announcement was made stating, "We are at full capacity, please be aware." It was not just relatives in the

stands. Arguably, the whole town, along with people from all related towns like Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor, and Southampton, was there rooting for this team as they went to work. This team has a remarkable focus at every game. They don't let up, they have a will to win in their eyes, and if they get tired, they don't show it.

Every basket was a swish, followed by an outrageous cheer. And the East Hampton boys dazzled not only their spectators, but their opponents as well.

East Hampton's captain and leader, Mikey Russell, scored an unbelievable 15 points in

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KAREN FISHER, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

During her court appearance in Riverhead on Wednesday, February 14, Karen Fisher of East Hampton, in her collared shirt and blazer, looked like any other suburban mom. However, unlike most moms, Karen Fisher has been charged with endangering the welfare of a child, vehicular manslaughter, and three charges of driving while intoxicated or impaired.

Her first offense some years ago was minor — driving while impaired. Her second, committed last April, was the true forebearer of things to come. She had driven while intoxi-

cated, with her two young sons in the car. It was not until July, however, when she hit retired Garden City priest, Msgr. William Costello with her minivan and killed him while driving intoxicated and without a license, that the courts finally put her behind bars. She pled innocent, even though the blood-spattered minivan was found parked in front of her home on Woodbine Drive in Springs. Her three-month stint in jail, considered lenient by most, ended abruptly when she was released on \$250,000 cash bail.

Like any other addict, Karen Fisher returned to her old patterns once released and

drank her way right into the Emergency Room at a local hospital on New Year's Day, where she requested treatment for an undisclosed injury. Hospital workers, who noticed alcohol on her breath, reported the offense to her parole officer, prompting prosecutors to request that her bail be raised in order to keep her behind bars. Giving her the benefit of the doubt, Judge Doyle warned her that if she were found drinking again, she would return to the county jail.

While Karen Fisher was expected to reiterate her innocent plea at last Wednesday's

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hearing, things took an unexpected turn when she pled guilty to all charges in front of Judge Doyle. Since she did this, the judge could decide on her sentence without the input of the prosecution, and give her the minimum required sentence



Karen Fisher's mugshot

under the law, which in this case is 3 1/3 to 10 years in prison. This decision infuriated the prosecution as well as District Attorney Spota, who feels that Fisher has been given too many chances, and has failed to change her ways in spite of

them.

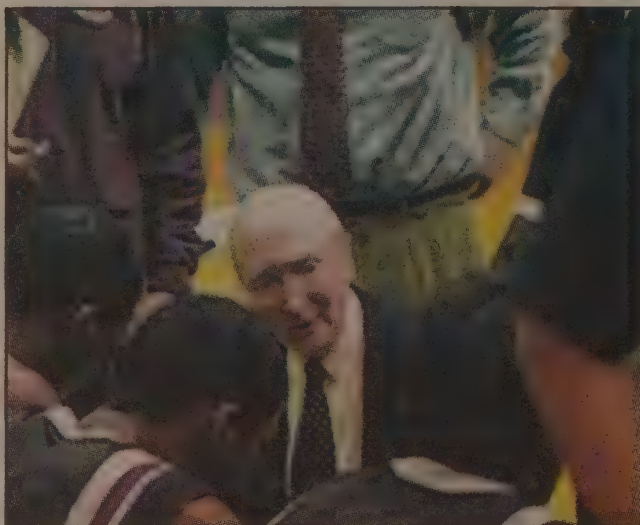
Only time will tell what Ms. Fisher's future holds, as her official sentencing is scheduled to occur on March 1. If she is found drinking again before that day, the judge may rescind his offer of such a lenient sentence and instead dole out a much harsher punishment.

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the first quarter of the game, giving the Bonackers a lead. His point total for the entire game was 27, not an uncommon number for the 5'-10" junior. Marcus Edwards nailed in another 21 points with 8 rebounds. The final score was East Hampton 75, Shoreham Wading River, 51.

You can tell Mikey has his eyes on winning the county championship, from the famous championship game held at Stony Brook University, in which he played last year, but suffered a stinging loss by one basket. He is willing himself to be in that arena again, but first he has to go through John Glenn on Thursday.

As I speak to these boys on the telephone for quotes or statistics, there is one thing I notice more than anything, and that is their respect for their coach, their respect for the game and their sharp, laser-like focus on their next opponent. Almost all comments revolve around the team gelling, and not on themselves as individuals. They talk about how they hope to win for their coach, or for the betterment of the team, and it is this chemistry and



mindset that is so rare. As a team, they have the confidence to rely on each other and to trust their teammates on and off the court. Of course, it is this mindset that leads to winning basketball games.

Coach Ed Petrie is having a year that he'll remember for awhile and Thursday night's

home game, against John Glenn, could be, besides the step into the finals, his 700th win and his boys know it. Jarred Bowe, a forward for Bonac, said, "I think he's a legend and that his record and character speaks for itself. My focus is on giving him his 700th win Thursday."

Jarred Bowe's mother, Daisy, last saw excitement like this when her stepson played on the Killer Bees championship team years ago, and she feels incredibly excited to see Jarred experience something like this.

It is hard not to think ahead to the championship game at Stony Brook, and the fire of Mikey Russell, who is licking his chops for that chance. You can see this fire in every game he plays. The junior remembers vividly last year's opportunity that was missed. He's not going to let that happen again.

But that is not the way Bonac thinks. They are thinking about Thursday and by the time you read this, the stomping of feet on the bleachers will be heard in East Hampton.

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That Grave

The Story of How Gary Cooper Came to be Buried in Southampton

By TJ Clemente

Appearing in 92 films over a career that lasted 35 years, Gary Cooper was an American icon. Who can ever forget his portrayal of Lou Gerhig in *The Pride Of the Yankees*? He recited the famous line, "Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth," standing there in front of 75,000 fans paying tribute at Yankee Stadium to their dying star. John Barrymore called Gary Cooper the world's greatest actor.

Born Frank James Cooper in Helena, Montana on May 7, 1901, Cooper seemed at home on the screen whether he was playing a cowboy or a socialite. He spent some years

being schooled in England and also spent a summer as a guide at Yellowstone Park. Eventually his parents moved to California where, by chance, he landed a role as an "extra" in a "B" movie. That was the beginning of his illustrious career.

Married to socialite Veronica "Rocky" Galfe, the daughter of Wall Street legend Paul Shields, Gary Cooper spent many summer nights in the guesthouse of his father-in-law's home in the Ox Pasture section of Southampton. Gary enjoyed rounds of golf with his father-in-law at National Golf Course. Swede Edwards, the sixty-eight year old owner of North Sea Radiator and Towing, was often

his caddy. He remembers what a fine gentleman Gary Cooper was. "He was as nice as he was good looking," Swede Edwards recalls.

When Gary Cooper passed away on May 13, 1961 after a battle with cancer, he was buried in the Grotto Section of Holy Cross Cemetery located outside of Los Angeles in Culver City. However, when his widow remarried and moved back to Long Island, she had Gary Cooper's remains dug up and flown to New York to be buried at the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Southampton. Rocky Shields Cooper purchased a three-ton, rose-colored boulder from the local undertaker and had it

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THAT NIGHT SHE LEFT HER CAR ON THE BEACH

By Victoria L. Cooper

What do you get when you combine a surfer in his hooded winter wetsuit, Town Line Road beach, an abandoned red Acura and some world-class surf? Well, you get some of the wildest surfing the South Fork has seen since the Mecca crowds and swells of Ditch Plains this summer. At 7 a.m. this past Sunday, police officials were called to Town Line Road beach in East Hampton, where a surfer and a red Acura shared the icy waves. At the scene, officials waded out, smashed the car windows and fortunately found the vehicle empty.

The owner of the vehicle, Reilly Lucille, 32, is

a native of Elk Grove, California. Earlier that morning, before dawn, she was driving along Montauk Highway in her red 1995 Acura and then mistakenly turned south onto Town Line Road. She continued south — it is a straight road — and then where it ends at the dead end of the beach, she just kept right along, hopping down on a little cliff there onto the sand where, soon, she became stuck. Low tide for Sunday, February 18, was at 12:54 a.m. and by the time the car was originally reported seen at 7 a.m., high tide was in full effect. This made it very easy for a car parked on the beach to slip into the surf.

Lucille arrived at Police Headquarters at 1:30 p.m. that afternoon to report she had abandoned the car on the beach when she could not move it off, and that someone should go down there and get it. Apparently she didn't know about tides. That afternoon, the car was towed out of the surf by Balcuns Service Center to their location on North Main Street in East Hampton.

As you probably can guess, it can be very dangerous to bring your vehicle anywhere near the water unless you know what you are doing. Most passenger vehicles will float on the sur-

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placed in the immediate area of the grave in remembrance of Gary Cooper's Montana roots and his California home. Legend has it that the rock came from Montana, but in fact, Swede Edwards says the rock came from East Hampton. The rock was delivered to the cemetery in a dump truck and was left on the spot where the grave was to be dug. Swede Edwards, a friend of the son of the undertaker who was to handle the reburial of Mr. Cooper, was asked to bring his 1956 International tow truck to move the rock about 10 feet so that the grave could be dug. A short time after the burial, Swede was called back to move the giant boulder onto a concrete foundation, where it remains today. Swede recalls how Rocky



Cooper was very attentive to where and how the rock was to be positioned. He also recalls

how she was moved that Swede had known Mr. Cooper and her famous dad from the golf course and was so pleased with job he did.

Still today at The Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery in Southampton, the rock shades the graves of Gary Cooper and Veronica "Rocky" Galfe Cooper together forever in eternal sleep.

The well-liked actor was everyman. He was tall, handsome, and friendly. He smiled freely and is forever to be seen in so many of his classic films. Upon his death in 1961, a German publication wrote the following tribute, "He was the symbol of trust, confidence and protection. He is dead now. What a miracle that he existed." Or as his former caddy Swede Edwards said, "He was always a regular guy."

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p.m. to 6 p.m. and the show is up until March 20.

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Southamptonite **Paris Hilton** celebrated her 26th birthday last week with an avant-garde bash at Las Vegas' Hard Rock Hotel & Casino with her sister, **Nicky Hilton**, best friend **Nicole Ritchie**, and a monkey amid a sea of midgets and goats.

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Tuesday's fundraiser for **Senator Barack Obama** at the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles was a smashing success, due in part to the efforts of East Hamptonite **Steven Spielberg**, **Jeffrey Katzenberg's** superb event hosting talents, and the generosity of

David Geffen, who offered up his home as the venue for the ultra-exclusive after-party dinner.

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Last week, Dia Art Foundation, of which Bridgehampton's Dan Flavin museum is a part, announced the appointment of **Jeffrey Weiss**, former curator and head of the Department of Modern and Contemporary Art at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., as Dia's new director. Former Dia director **Michael Govan** is moving on to become the director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

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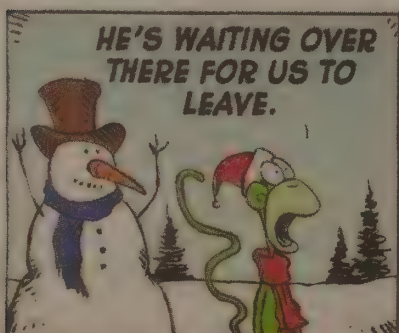
Hamptons *plein air* artist, **Casey Chalem**

Anderson, will be interviewed by **Jay Schneiderman** on Plum TV Channel 18, on the "Morning, Noon and Night Show" at 8 a.m., 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m., starting this Friday, February 23.

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Michael and Betty Paraskevas' short film, *Mystic Knights of the Loom*, a short made with sock puppets, will be screened at the upcoming 1st San Francisco International Children's Film Festival from March 2-4. The festival is at WonderCon, at the Moscone Center South in downtown San Francisco, and will showcase more than 90 short films from around the world, clustered for different age

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Neighbor:

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Film director and Shelter Islander Rory Kennedy is no stranger to the clash between politics and emotion, as both her own life experiences and those of the subjects of her films convey. From attacking tough issues, such as the tensions between spectators of New York City's Puerto Rican Day Parade and residents of the neighborhoods it passes through, in *I'm Boricua, Just So You Know!* or following the mayoral campaign trail from an incumbent's point of view in *Street Fight*, to *Pandemic: Facing Aids*, bringing the AIDS crisis closer to American viewers, and taking a harsh look at the death penalty in *The Execution of Wanda Jean*, Kennedy's work has made her familiar with the often overlooked, human side of the American sociopolitical machine. As she once told her college newspaper, she uses media "to bring attention to the marginalized people."

Her own life, which began with the assassination of her father, US Senator Robert F. Kennedy, six months before her birth, and the death of her cousin, John F. Kennedy, Jr., and his wife en route to Rory's wedding, coupled with the premature deaths of two of her brothers, has been a testament to human perseverance and Rory's own drive to succeed. A committed social activist and human rights advocate, Rory Kennedy has sat on the board of the Legal Action Center, the Project Return Foundation and the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation Associate Trustees Program. She was a member of the 1999 Presidential Mission on AIDS in Africa, and developed the Teacher Transfer Program between the U.S. and Namibia after her work at the Dobra Resettlement Camp. She also has been a member of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Human Rights delegations in South Africa, South Korea, Japan, El Salvador and Poland. When she is not filming and helping people in far-away places, Rory and her family like to spend time on Shelter Island, dining with friends at the Vine Street Café and unwinding in one of the least political and least controversial places on earth — the Hamptons.

Although interested in the power of politics and the importance of philanthropy, Rory Kennedy's most celebrated role is that of a filmmaker. After graduating from Brown



Rory Kennedy Filmmaker

University with a Bachelor's degree in Women's Studies, Rory set out on her journey to become one of the United States premier documentary filmmakers and, subsequently, one of the most influential women in film. Her first professional project, *Pandemic: Facing AIDS*, was pro-

In the making of this film, Rory Kennedy showed her typical fearlessness as she interviewed witnesses, perpetrators and victims of these atrocious crimes

duced for the Emmy and Peabody award-winning HBO special series "America Undercover" in 1993. This powerful documentary cemented her relationship with the network, whose popularity and cutting-edge image would allow Rory to showcase her more volatile films in a very

public forum. In 1998, Rory Kennedy merged her production company, Moxie Films, with fellow Brown University alumnus Liz Garbus' Firecracker Films to form Moxie Firecracker Films, Inc. In 1999, Rory and her husband, Mark Bailey, wrote a book entitled *American Hollow*, and later adapted it to the screen. Since then, she has produced and directed documentary films for HBO, PBS, Lifetime Television and A&E. Her films have been nominated for Academy Awards (Best Documentary Film, *Street Fight*) and the Sundance Film Festival's Independent Spirit Award (*American Hollow*) and a Primetime Emmy Award (*American Hollow*). Her work has also won numerous awards, including the U.S. International Film and Video Festival's CINE Golden Eagle and the National Educational Media Network's Silver Apple for *Fire in Our House*.

Moxie Firecracker Films, Inc.'s latest release, *Ghosts of Abu Ghraib*, has won rave reviews from both audiences and critics at every film festival at which it has been presented. *Ghosts of*

Abu Ghraib documents the 2003 Iraqi prison scandal and examines the policy decisions that contributed to the inhumane actions which were inflicted upon Iraqi prisoners by U.S. soldiers. In the making of this film, Rory Kennedy showed her typical fearlessness as she interviewed witnesses, perpetrators and victims of these atrocious crimes in order to uncover how such a tragedy could have occurred under the supposedly democratic eyes of the United States military. The film references the 1961 Yale University experiment that tried to uncover the secret behind the Nazi's unrelenting willingness to follow orders, in which students were made to believe that they were administering electric shock "punishments" to other students when they answered questions incorrectly, sometimes administering lethal shocks when instructed to do so by the experiment moderator. And just as psychologist Stanley Milgram tried to examine how Nazi soldiers could torture and kill other human beings under orders, Rory Kennedy uses her power as a filmmaker to delve deep into the psychological processes that allowed these young American soldiers to stifle compassion and eventually torture and kill their prisoners by complying with what they thought to be unquestionable orders.

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She begins her argument by explaining how and why the United States decided to ignore the standards of the Geneva Convention of 1948 that put forth how prisoners of war must be treated, and traces the United States Military's recent history of systematic torture and abuse of prisoners in the name of intelligence gathering. She tries as only an expert documentary filmmaker can to unveil how an administration forced 300 young guards to control 6,000 prisoners, under the guidance of superiors who instructed them to go as far as possible without causing "organ failure or death," and who treated even those basic guidelines as insignificant suggestions, often ignoring one if not both. While the superior officers who ordered the torture are not depicted in the film, as none of them were punished for their actions, Kennedy interviews the youngest, lowest-ranking soldiers who were forced to carry out these unspeakable acts and then forced to pay the price for them once their offenses were made public. Coupled with testimony from former prisoners and the family members of those who lost their lives within the walls of Abu Ghraib during the 2003 US Military inquisitions, Kennedy creates a chilling picture of the new face of the United States military and its war on terror.

During this year, before the next presidential election, this film emerges as a lingering reminder of how the current administration has marred the United States formerly spotless reputation in the eyes of the rest of the developed world.

Rory Kennedy's latest documentary film, *Ghosts of Abu Ghraib*, will air on HBO on Thursday, February 22 at 9:30 p.m. and again on Friday at 4:35 a.m. and Tuesday, February 27 at 12:15 a.m.

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groups, including live-action, animation and documentaries. Their upcoming book, *Chocolate at the Four Seasons*, will be available at the Paraskevas Gallery and all bookstores on March 1.

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Jennifer Marchese, a real estate agent at the Real Estate Store in Westhampton and blueberry farmer from Manorville, was flown out to Las Vegas by Golden Boy Productions to sing the National Anthem for the Sugar Shane Mosely fight at Mandalay Bay for such notable celebrities as Donald Trump and Don King.

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Joe Carson, 23, of Hampton Bays, and Ine

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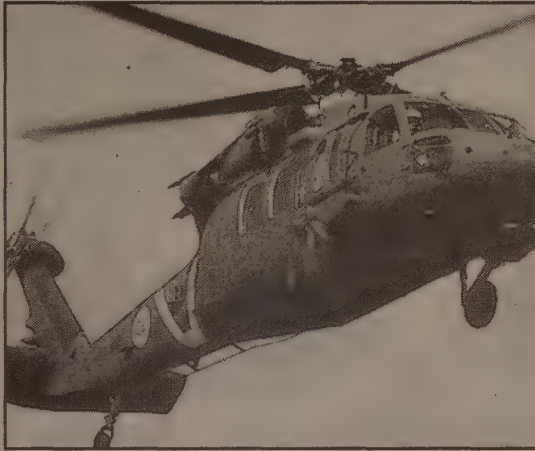
Delivering

Part of my job description this past winter has been delivering this newspaper every Thursday to East Hampton. It is a very humbling job.

Delivering *Dan's Papers* is not rocket science, but is arguably one of the most important functions of a newspaper, as well as very hard physical work. Our delivery team here at *Dan's Papers* consists of a bunch of rugged looking guys who drive around in white vans with a cup of black coffee, wearing workman's gloves and Dickies jackets. We keep quiet while we deliver, we are armed with scissors to cut away the straps that hold the newspapers together and we listen to rock and roll on the radio. We are an odd breed of guys.

You don't really need to get dressed up for delivering. All you need to do during this time of year is dress warm. Last Thursday, I hit the road in East Hampton without a shave, wearing an army hat, a purple scarf, two different colored gloves and pants with paint stains all over them. I had loud boots on and a scowl on my face. The weather was cold and I was tired. I did not want to be a worker today.

But a job is a job, and if there is one thing I like about delivering, it is the tough-guyness I feel when doing it. It reminds me of when I played football in high school or rowed crew in college. My friends in the city working 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in a cubicle don't get to feel this way anymore, and for some, it drives them crazy and they join a gym, which they barely go to.



I find the romance in my delivery work, but not always.

So Thursday, I found myself in the Waldbaum's in East Hampton. This is my favorite place to deliver in East Hampton because they take so many and it lightens the load. I parked my van like I always do and started to aggressively haul out *Dan's Papers* into the store. I was moving hard to keep warm, but also to let out some aggression. I found myself cursing when a paper strap snapped, which it does sometimes, and began to quickly clean up the mess. At this point, I looked up and recognized a woman from my youth. It was Mrs. Holmes, the mother of Sarah Holmes, who I grew up with in East Hampton.

"Hi, Mrs. Holmes."

She looked at me with surprise. Her face was saying, who is this scary, unshaven beast-man who knows my name? Should I scream for help?

Sensing her fear, I put my scissors into my pocket, lowered my head and smiled a big grin. "I'm Dave Rattiner, I used to go to school with Sarah. Remember? I was the guy in the school play back when Sarah and I were in the sixth grade?"

"Oh, yes! Hi, Dave, how are you? What are you up to?"

"I'm just delivering *Dan's Papers*, nothing too exciting."

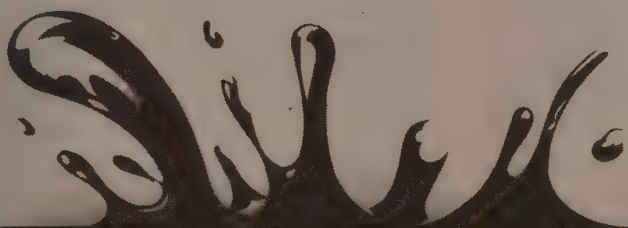
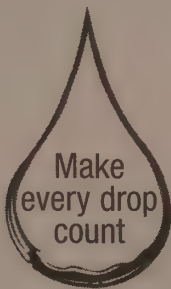
"Oh, I see, is that what you are doing now?"

I thought a lot about this question, although Mrs. Holmes didn't know it.

Yes, in that particular moment that is what I was doing. However, I'm also busy at the paper as an editor, writer and salesman as well. I started a website, www.datehampton.com, and a girl in my office met her boyfriend on it. Should I explain all that to her? Will I look as if I am ashamed of my job as a deliveryman or that I'm bragging if I tell her all of this in this extra information in this brief, random, once in a decade meeting that somehow brought the two of us together? I'm not ashamed of being a deliveryman, what would my fellow deliverymen think? Life is about who you are, not what you do.

"Yep, just delivering the paper. What is Sarah up to?"

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #436 Sticks and Stones...

I read that the basketball player who publicly stated he "hates gay people" has been suspended from playing his game for a weekend and there's talk of banning him from basketball altogether. Comedian Michael Richards is being sued by three African-Americans who were offended by his on stage racial tirade. Now, I don't agree with the views of either of these people, but since when did they lose their right to say what they think? I can see people shying away from contact with people who have objectionable beliefs, but punish them or sue them? No. If they don't have the right to think and say what they want, then neither does anyone else. I've said it before, I'll say it again, political correctness is fascism with good manners.

But of course, the Freedom of Speech thing does not extend to Shelter Island. We have a legitimate list here of things that may not be spoken.

For instance..... sometimes people who are new here say, "Well, how come you don't build a bridge to Sag Harbor?" As soon as their lips even begin to form the "B" word, three locals fall upon them and thrash them until they succeed in shaking the thought of a "B" right outta their heads.

I know about this because years ago when I first came back home, I asked that same question. I thought at the time it was a logical solution to the complaints about ferry costs, lines, punctuality, dangers during storms and such. I innocently put forth the question at The Dory one night.

"So why don't we just build bridges to



Greenport and Sag Harbor?" The entire bar fell silent. Glasses stopped clinking, ice cubes didn't tinkle, drunks stopped arguing, people stopped eating, mid-bite. A hundred eyes were on me. I had that funny feeling that either an osprey had landed on my head or I had said something wrong.

Naturally, I tried to back pedal..... I said to my friend, in a voice just loud enough for every one to hear but not so loud that my panic would be heard, "It sounds like everyone is tired of the fees and the lines." No response. I saw one man reach into his pocket, probably for a weapon.

I tried again. "I mean, it just seems like it would be nice to be able to get on and off the Island after midnight and not be stranded somewhere overnight while you wait for the first ferry at 6 a.m." I felt a sharp pain in my shin where my friend kicked me.

She looked at me with a fixed focus and said

in a forceful whisper, "Say you love the ferries. Say you think a bridge is a terrible idea. Quick... before they tear us to pieces..."

But I was convinced I was right. Maybe I just had to hit the right button. So, confidently, I said out loud, "You know, the Island could charge a nice toll. I bet there's a ton of money to be made from cross Island traffic." I knew no one had ever thought of that. I looked around, confident that I had come up with a brilliant and original idea to improve life on Shelter Island.

A fork zinged by my head and stuck into the wall behind me. A hard roll hit me in the eye. My friend screamed when a piece of steaming hot flounder hit her cheek. I yelled out, "But then again, the Island would lose its character! Isolation and inconvenience is part of the Island charm." The assault lessened in its intensity. "And besides," I continued, "I love the ferries!" Ice cubes bounced off my head and fell down into my blouse, but I could hear the room quieting.

My friend was smiling weakly. With two clams stuck in her hair, she leaned forward and said, "You're doing fine, keep going..."

"You know, when I think about it, no self respecting Islander would ever want a bridge here. Bridges are bad. Bridges cause cancer." It was definitely working... the crowd was relaxing and there was even a few smiles.

I knew I better fix it good. "Bridges are evil. They are the Devil's Legos, used to import horrible, vile things." It worked. People went back to their food, drinks and arguments. The cloud of the "B" word had passed and Shelter Island was safe once again from any unauthorized and Island incorrect ideas...

South O' (continued from page 26)

Auroemo, 20, from Southampton, won Gurney's 1st annual Longest Kiss Contest with their six-hour long kiss. The couple received a seven-day resort vacation and a Valentine's dinner for two from Gurney's Inn, as well as a love seat from Casual Home Furnishings of Southampton. Second prize went to **Julie Winn**, 44, of Patchogue and **Kevin Graf**, 46, of Wading River, who received a Valentine's Dinner for two. A dozen

couples from all over Long Island had signed up for the competition and drew a crowd of more than 500 people. **Wendy Summers**, daytime host of Love Radio, 96.1 f.m., covered the event live and played love songs.

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The annual Love, Life and Lingerie Fashion Show, to benefit South Fork Breast Coalition at the Southampton Publick House last week, was a smashing success, earning close to \$23,000. The event was hosted by **John Lynch** of WBAZ 102.5, Emceed by **Nikki**, popular host of "Old School in the Morning" on The Beat 101.7, with music by **DJ Chris** from Sounds Incredible. The evening's organizers, **Susan Barylski**, **Cindy Grant**, **Susan Barry Roden**, **Bernadette Meade**, **Martha Rogers** and **Cayce Adams**, found a dazzling array of models to strut the catwalk, including **Dr. Vito Alamia** from Hamptons Gynecology and Obstetrics, plastic and reconstructive surgeon **Dr. James Brady**, **James Amaden**, **Tom Cohill**, Corcoran Group's **Fabio Velez**, oncologist **Dr. Steven Sugarman**, professional basketball player **Levy Mwanza**, Hamptons.com publisher **Robert Florio**, Gil Ferrer Salon colorist **Cory McCutcheon**

(who sported pink locks for the show), **Ellen Cea**, **Stephanie Di Tullio**, **Laurie Gordon**, **Nadja James**, **Jennylynn Jankesh**, **Vivienne Keegan**, **Karyn Mannix**, and **Sara Nightingale** of the eponymous gallery. The ladies' ensembles were donated by Top Drawer in East Hampton and over 100 local businesses donated prizes for the Chinese auction.

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On March 12, five individuals who have dedicated their careers to excellence in the arts will be honored at the Symphony Space Gala at the Rainbow Room in Manhattan. The Honorees of this year's gala are **Jacques d'Amboise**, **David W. Levinson**, **Fionnula Flanagan**, **Elizabeth Richebourg Rea**, and **George Wein**. The Gala will be hosted by actress **Jane Curtin** and Symphony Space Artistic Director **Isaiah Sheffer**, and chaired by **Marcia Santoni** and **John Morris**. The evening's entertainment will include performances by dancer/choreographer **Carmen de Lavallade** and Grammy-nominated jazz trumpeter **Jon Faddis**, as well as special presentations by **Jerome A. Chazen**, National Endowment for the Arts Chairman **Dana Gioia**, and **Kenneth Fisher**.



Broadwater (continued from page 15)

these degasification plants in the waters around the country in the next ten years to cover the country's increased appetite for gas, or we will wind up up the same creek as we are about gaso-line.

But people, including me, object to this here. We know it will be just a tiny thing on the horizon out there. Just, please, find somewhere more appropriate for it. Not here.

On the other hand, some of the arguments you hear against Broadwater in our neck of the woods are just plain embarrassing.

Long Island Sound is this pristine waterway with sailboats, swimmers, fisherman, canoes, rowboats, parasailors and surfers bustling around. A cargo ship coming to New York? Never heard of it.

Of course we need natural gas. But just get it here. Don't be bothering telling us HOW. And we certainly don't want THIS.

There are many other places where people would just LOVE to have a big ugly natural gas facility. They need the jobs. We don't.

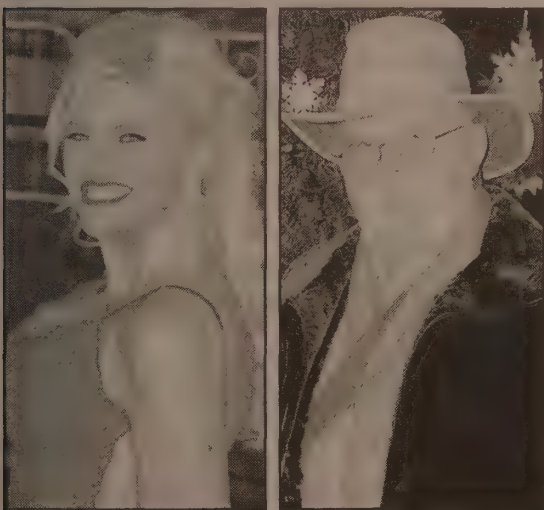
And what if the terrorists attack? Just sitting out there all alone, far from everybody, they could blow it up. We'd have to LOOK at it getting blown up. Ugh!

(Think about that one.)

Of course, outside the halls where they have all these meetings, there are thousands of automobiles, many of them big gas guzzlers, waiting patiently to take all the protesters against Broadwater home.

Sometimes I wonder about the human race. People fought hard to get the government to finance wind farms to create energy. So they now have made it possible for us to have wind-farms and everybody still wants them, but certainly not off Montauk Point. And it's just too

Anna (continued from previous page)



you think you fathered the baby because it's not true and you know it and it wouldn't be right. NOBODY thinks like this.

So yes, I think I fathered Anna Nicole's baby. The baby was born when? Yes? That would be about right. Nine months before, give or take a day or two, I was in the Bahamas. I was in Nassau, attending a conference for the United Nations there in oh, well that's not important now, is it?

Let me give you the name of my public relations firm.

bad those people down on Jones Beach didn't have the clout to keep them from coming THERE.

And why windfarms? They're so ugly and dangerous. What if a child gets hit by a propeller? What if an oil tanker hits one in a fog? Maybe the only reason we have windfarms (instead of say, solar power), is because people in high places have business friends who want to get rich. And it is we who will pay, where before, the wind was free.

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I think the public would have no objection whatsoever, to Broadwater if they skirted it with palm trees and put a water sports roller coaster on it for the kids to use when the freighters were

not around offloading liquid gas containers. They could even make that fun. The alarm would sound when a freighter approached. A ferryboat would take everyone for a spin. The "all clear" would sound, the resort would reopen, and everybody would return. Ferryboats lit with Japanese lanterns would take everybody out to this "resort" every evening — with banjo concerts on board both ways — maybe a little gambling casino in the stern, maybe a few high kicking showgirls on the poop deck and so forth. We could put it to a vote. Let the people decide. It will pass.

Except for me. I will vote against it. All those ferryboats tooting their horns, all that banging on banjos — what do people think this is?

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Man (continued from page 17)

because a waterfall of water that had come down the shingles of the porch on the first floor from a bathroom on the second floor had formed into an ice waterfall. The police came and rang the front door. There was no answer. So they went inside.

They say Riccardi apparently died of natural causes. The TV was still on. The electricity and heat was still on. And Ricardo's body, in the dry air of the interior of the house, had mummified. The date of his death has been estimated as a year ago by considering the expiration dates on foodstuffs in the refrigerator.

"You could see the hair on his head," said an assistant at a morgue. "You could see his face. I have never seen anybody dead a year like this. I've had this job for 35 years."

Evidently, Riccardi and his wife had not had children or any other family who might have called upon or visited them. Because the house was in the back of a woods, the neighbors rarely went up or looked up to see what was going on.

A woman who lived nearby, named April

The TV was still on. The electricity and heat was still on. And Ricardo's body had mummified.

Cowden, said that for a while in the summer of 2005, she had become friends with Riccardi. He was legally blind. So she'd come up to his house and read him his mail aloud. She would write his checks to pay his bills and buy his groceries.

"But then we had a kind of falling out," she said. "I wanted to help him but I had a job. I had to go to. He just wanted more and more of my time. One day, I had to go to my job and he demanded I stay and I just couldn't. So, there was the falling out."

The real question here is — where were the people who look in on the elderly and housebound? There are organizations, such as Meals on Wheels, that deliver hot meals to the house-

bound every day, there are Senior Citizens centers, there are volunteers who visit the elderly. None of them, in an entire year, ever paid him a visit or did anything, as the mail in his mailbox just piled up, and then just stopped being delivered entirely.

Newsday and other publications interviewed people in the community. Few knew him. One said he had seen an ambulance up there a while ago and figured Riccardi had been taken to the hospital.

When he didn't return right away, he figured he must be in a home. Another neighbor said they thought he must be away visiting relatives. Most just thought it wasn't their affair and they were doing a neighborly thing by giving him his privacy.

They were doing a neighborly thing. Our local officials need to create a mechanism to have people look in on housebound people on a regular basis. Down in Virginia, the government calls a look in like this by a plainclothes person "a social welfare check." We ought to have something like this in the manual here too.

Car (continued from page 23)

face for a short period of time. The rate at which the vehicle sinks can depend on many factors including design, body style, condition and age. Luckily, this red Acura did not see the likes of a watery grave because of the smart person who was able to report it early enough for officials to pull it from the ocean without further incident.

Here are some helpful tips on what to do if your car ends up in the water.

1. Keep sharp, heavy objects in your glove compartment just in case. Try a hammer, for instance.

2. Don't panic. Remember that you are in the Hamptons and that sunny days will come again. It will cost you a lot of time, energy and maybe even your life if you panic.

3. Unbuckle your seat belt. Then, evaluate your situation. If the vehicle is floating or sink-



ing slowly, you should be able to roll down your windows and swim to safety. If the vehicle is surfing, hang-ten!

4. Sometimes your car will sink quickly and you won't be able to open the doors or win-

dows. If this is the case, you need to wait for the water pressure inside the vehicle to become equal to the water pressure outside the vehicle. It may sound crazy, but this means you need to let the vehicle sink. The water rushing against your car weighs thousands of pounds. When the two are equalized, you'll be able to open the door.

5. Once free of the car, get rid of any heavy clothing if you have time, particularly shoes. These will bog you down when you swim for the surface.

According to CBS's "The Early Show," a car goes into the water every four hours, so don't dismiss the possibility of this happening to you. What's in store for Reilly Lucille? Well, let's just hope she has some good insurance, a sense of humor and a roadmap of East Hampton.

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Her eyes lit up. "She's a teacher and just moved south and is getting married."

"Really? To whom?"

"He's in the Army. He just got his pilot license and is now a Blackhawk helicopter pilot. We're worried because he is going off to war."

I (beep) you not, this is what she said. I need to do more with my life, I thought.

For those females out there reading this, it is nearly every guy's dream to be a pilot in the military. More guys went to see *Top Gun* than women. It's not because they were all gay guys. It's because flying military aircraft is ridicu-

lously awesome. In fact, if you watch the History channel, there is a television show dedicated to guys that do just that and we alpha-males drool as we watch anything that moves in the air with a military logo on it, even a fuel plane. We also know it is every girl's dream to marry a fighter pilot.

"Wow, that is really great. I'm sure he will be okay." (I was boiling with envy/jealousy).

"Yeah, I think so, too. Okay, well, it was great to see you. Say hello to Mom for me."

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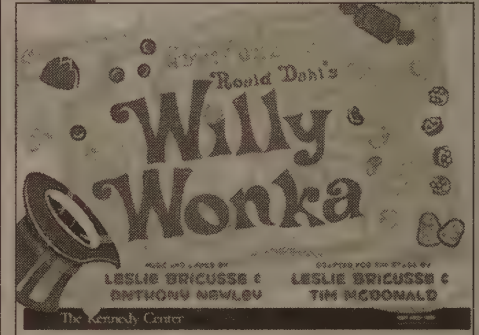
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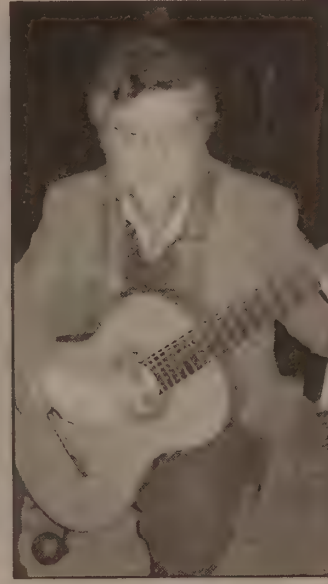
GORDIN'S VIEW

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DAN RATTINER: "ODE TO THE EAST END"

The Ferregut Tower Gallery, 3 South Main Street in Southampton, hosted a reception for our publisher, artist Dan Rattiner. His show "Ode to the East End," an exhibition of eighty seven pen and ink drawings spanning a 40 year period (many originally appeared in "Dan's Papers") displays a keen love for the East End. About 300 people attended The exhibition will run until March 20. The Gallery is open Friday - Sunday from 1-6pm. For more info call 631-287-0798. Or visit www.ferregut-towergallery.com



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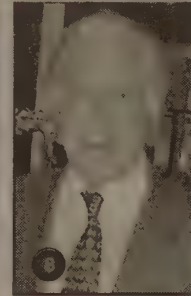
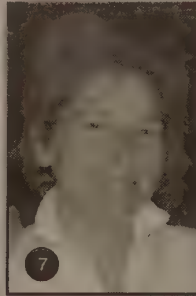


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GREAT CHEFS FOR HAYGROUND

A reception was held to toast the committees, sponsors and chefs of the upcoming Great Chefs Dinner 2007 that will be held at Lure Fishbar, 142 Mercer Street in Soho on March 19th. The all star food and wine event will benefit Jeff's Kitchen and The Jeff Salaway Fund at The Hayground School in Bridgehampton. Twelve of the area's most culinary wizards- will serve a multi-course dinner as a tribute to the late Jeff Salaway. For more info go to www.hayground.org



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THE LONGEST KISS@ GURNEY'S INN

Photos: Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello



Love was definitely in the air at Gurneys Inn for the 1st annual "Longest Kiss Contest". Winners, Joe Carson (23), Hampton Bays and Ine Auroemo (20), Southampton won with a 'kiss' that lasted more than six hours, received a 7-day resort vacation and a Valentine's dinner from Gurney's and a love seat from Casual Home Furnishings, Southampton. Runner-ups, Julie Winn (44), Patchogue and Kevin Graf (46), Wading River won a Valentine's dinner. A dozen couples signed up for the competition that drew a crowd of more than 500 people. Wendy Summers, daytime host of Love Radio .96.1 fm, covered the event live while playing 'OEKissing Songs' for the smoochers.

1. 2nd Place: Julie Winn, Kevin Graf 2. Wendy Summers, Michelle McDonnell 3. Kevin & Margaret Bodkin 4. Hon. Judge Ketchum 5. Phyllis & John Lomitola, Ingrid Lemme 6. Kathy & Vinnie Mirras (contestants) 7. Smooching Room 8. Winners: Joe Carson, Ine Auraemo



Dan's North Fork

The North Fork: Deer and Bears?

Where Are These Bears Coming From And What Do We Do About It?

By Phyllis Lombardi

They've kept it pretty quiet – but about 75 bears were sighted on the North Fork last week. Specifically in the area of Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport. Now we all know there's a deer problem on the North Fork. But why haven't Riverhead Supervisor Phil Cardinale and Southold Supervisor Scott Russell, as well as police officials, alerted us to this amazing bear situation?

And to make matters worse, there's a woman in Cutchogue who is doing everything in her considerable power to see that the number of bears on the North Fork increases almost on a monthly basis. Her home (I dare not give you the address) is a kind of den-nursery where baby bears are prepared to go out into the world – in this case, all over the North Fork.

Well, I will give you this bear-woman's name. It's Anne Cutolo. Now before you attempt to turn her over to the authorities, let me tell you a bit about her.

She's a wee bit into middle age with a big bit of Irish in her background. She's perfectly respectable looking (one would never profile her as endangering the entire North Fork) and she's more than a respectable golfer.

Anyway, Anne spearheads what I'll call the bear brigade. This is a group of North Fork women who craft (sew, stuff and decorate) teddy bears – hundreds and hundreds of them. But why in the world would they do this?

Check out ELIH and you'll understand. Every child who is brought to the emergency room at ELIH is given a bear to hold and hug. Who can describe the calming comfort the teddy bear brings to the frightened youngster? Doctors, nurses, parents, police offi-

cers – all relate the immediate effect a cuddly bear has.

Speaking of police officers, stop by Southold Police headquarters in Peconic. They've a box full of the furry friends just waiting to be given to anxious children. Some bears even travel around all day all over the North Fork in the trunks of police cars. Then, in any emergency, a bear is at the ready.

But back to the North Fork women whose business is bears. They've been at it for more than five years and have literally lost count of their output. Their bears stand about a foot tall and come in a variety of colors – some bear-brown, others in light, bright shades. All the fabric is donated. Never, said Anne, have the women had to purchase fabric.

Anne cuts the fabric, does the required stitching. Then the stuffing women do their thing. Most of the "stuffers" belong to North Fork homemaker groups. Stuffing, great mounds of it, is provided by ELIH.

Once a bear is sewn and stuffed, it's ready for a face. Now two North Fork artists get in on the act. Joan Fabian and Sophia L'Hommedieu, both of Cutchogue, get out their acrylic (non-toxic) paint and work their magic. Blue eyes, brown eyes, winking



eyes (these face-painters are more than a bit whimsical), smiling, cheery faces, all. No child can resist. Matter of fact, an occasional lucky adult has received a bear at ELIH with the same happy results.

Now we have a bear with a face that's almost ready to meet the public. But first he has a bow tied about his chubby neck. Anne takes care to stitch the bow to the bear so a child is unable to remove it. Our bowed bears are all lined up in one of Anne's bedrooms, ready for delivery to police headquarters or ELIH.

"We need more bears."

When that call comes from

ELIH, the delivery women spring into action. A recent delivery found Southold's Bobby Rubenstein loading her car with the bears and heading east. I can see it now. Bobby, eyes staring straight ahead, of course, while from every window of her car, bear faces smile at North Fork folks on Main Road.

in a perfect world, there'd be no North Fork child who has an accident or is ill. Until such time, however, it's reassuring to know that our youngsters receive tender care from police, the medical professionals, and members of the community who offer love in a bit of cloth and a dab of paint.

Seniors, Hotels And Me

A Proposed Solution By Senior Writer For School Taxes, Hotels And Driving

By Phyllis Lombardi

If you build it, they may come. That's what Robert Salvatico hopes. He's an owner of two hotels in Riverhead – Holiday Inn Express and Best Western – and he's keeping his fingers crossed about a new hotel that developer Lee Browning Sr. is putting up right now. A 114-room Hilton Garden Inn is rising across from Tanger and several other hotels are planned.

In addition to the extra hotel space, especially during the winter time, we also have here on the North Fork an awful lot of seniors concerned about driving to Florida for a winter vacation. Maybe a few years ago they did it with ease. Stop off in D.C., visit the kids in Atlanta, and so on.

But now it's different. The seniors are older and so are their cars. Gas prices are so darned high. And bathroom stops, lots of 'em, have become a time consuming priority.

However, most North Fork seniors can make it to Riverhead without much difficulty. Let's see. Mattituck McDonalds has plenty of coffee and a bathroom. That's between Orient and Riverhead. This should work out okay.

So here's my modest proposal. Utilize all those empty Riverhead hotel rooms as two-week winter vacation destinations for North Fork seniors. Instead of going down south, seniors can go out west. And they'll cut about 1,500 miles from their drive.

There are other advantages, too. Riverhead hotels can further reduce their rates during January, February and March. If vacationing in Riverhead is inexpensive enough, then some seniors will happily

pay their school taxes, maybe even suggest increases. Thus the whole economy benefits. Hotels are filled and so are school district coffers.

Of course hotels in Riverhead will have to offer some kind of entertainment for the seniors. You can't expect them to sit around in their rooms staring at channel 12. Fortunately, activities directors at Riverhead hotels have plenty of options to suggest to their age 55-plus guests.

Take a hotel van, for example, to downtown Riverhead. Bundle up and stroll along the river. While the Peconic in winter is not the Gulf of Mexico, it will do. And no worries about looking good in a bathing suit.

Now on to something really big. Though it's just a proposal, a Scottish guy wants to build a 50-story indoor ski mountain in Riverhead. He's gonna name it Snow Valley. Tom Stewart says he can do it for about \$750 million. If Tommy puts a snack bar and restrooms every third floor, I think most seniors can make it to the top. Might be difficult if they're carrying skis. So let the seniors rent skis up top and they can whiz right back down to ground level.

After a quick lunch, the seniors can head to Atlantis Marine World aquarium. They have a senior-pleasing admission price and may even give an additional break to groups of 500 or more.

Once inside, seniors might very well be in Florida.



All kinds of things are swimming around. Big things, scary things, multi-colored things, funny-faced things. Even things that look you in the eye and seem to say hello. That's good. North Fork seniors are friendly. They and the fishies will have a dandy afternoon.

Roundabout 3:30 the van will collect the seniors from Atlantis and run them back to their various, now filled-to-capacity Riverhead hotels.

The big question then is what to do for dinner. The decision about where to eat won't be difficult. The hotel dining room or one of Riverhead's good restaurants.

But when to eat may be a problem. I hear tell that older Florida folk eat dinner early. Very early. As early as 4 p.m. I don't know if the upscale Riverhead hot spots are geared for this. But give them time and our restaurateurs will come up with a solution, I'm sure. And Riverhead wait staff will love the new arrangements. Their dinner shift will end at

6 o'clock and they can be home by 6:30. Plenty of time to tally up all those gratuities left by the seniors.

So Robert Salvatico, don't worry about a thing. Prospects for filling Riverhead hotels in winter are excellent. Lots of seniors are moving to the North Fork and they're living longer. Why, there's even a chance there won't be enough Riverhead hotels to accommodate all the seniors clamoring for a room. There's a fix for that, too. Raise the hotel check-in age from 55 to 70.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS- 5-7 p.m. enjoy a all-you-can-eat Family Dinner Night hosted by Knights of Columbus Marian Council 3852 at K of C Hall located in Cutchogue. Adults, \$10; children, \$5. Proceeds support charitable efforts. Call 631-734-7338.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

FIREHOUSE DINNER- 6-9 p.m. enjoy a steak dinner sponsored by Orient Fire Department at Main Road firehouse. Tickets are \$25. Purchase tickets at Country Store, Candyman and Hommels in Orient. Call 631-765-3161.

JEWISH FILM- 7:30 p.m. check out the film 'Liberty Heights' presented by North Fork Reform Synagogue at Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. The film about Jewish family living in Baltimore at height of anti-Semitism. Donation: \$5. 631-722-5712 or 631-477-1013.

SEAL CRUISE- Enjoy a seal cruises that leaves every Saturday and Sunday from East Marina in Point Lookout in Riverhead. \$17 for adults \$15 for children. Boarding time: 12:30 pm. All sailing departures are at 1:00 pm. Seal Cruises, led by a Riverhead Foundation naturalist aboard the Lady JV, are fun, educational, and a great family adventure! Please visit www.riverheadfoundation.org or call 631-369-9840 for more information.

VAGINA MONOLOGUES- River Theatre presents benefit production of Eve Ensler's 'The Vagina Monologues,' at 'V-Day Riverhead 2007 Worldwide Campaign to Stop Violence Against Women and Girls,' Suffolk Community College at the Riverhead campus. Food and wine available. Showtimes: Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. Admission: \$25 in advance, \$30 at door. Tickets: 631-548-2522 or 631-208-8166.

LED ZEPPELIN EXPERIENCE- 8 p.m. The Led Zeppelin Experience performed by Hammer of the Gods will take place at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: \$35. Advance sales: East End Arts Council, 631-727-0900; EastEnders Coffee House, 631-727-2656. 631-727-5782.

YOGA WORKSHOP- Partner Yoga Workshop with Susan "Surya Semerade and Helen King, 2 - 4 pm Fee: \$40 per couple (\$35 if pre-regist). Peconic River Yoga,

320 E. Main St., Riverhead, NY. 631-369-9569 for info/registration.

WINTERFEST- As part of The Long Island Culture and Wine WINTERFEST, the Town of Greenport is hosting a day of family fun at the Greeport Ice Skating Rink Park. Eddy from The Inn at East Wind will be on hand to demonstrate the unique craft of ice carving, and Long Island Radio Broadcasting will be on site with their van, providing wonderful winterland music. The event will take place on Saturday, February 24th, from 11-1 PM. Visitors can learn more about this and other WINTERFEST events by visiting the website at www.liwinterfest.com or call 631-951-3900 ext. 327.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION FOR TODD ARNETT- 7-9pm at Martha Clara Vineyards Sculptor Todd Arnett is half-way through his 12ft high, black oak sculpture, currently on display at Martha Clara Vineyards. Todd is capturing the beauty and agility of dolphins in his latest creation. Tickets for the Artist's reception are \$20 with the proceeds going to the Riverhead Marine Research Foundation. Reservations can be made at 631-298-0075 x22.

WINEMAKERS WALK- 1-3pm enjoy a tour entitled "Inside the Artist's Studio" and a Winter Fest Winemakers Walk at Borghese Vineyards in Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

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COMING UP

FEBRUARY 26 MARCH 5 AND 12, TEEN ACTING WORKSHOP- 7-8 p.m.—Teen Acting Workshop at the Riverhead Free Library presented by Friends of the library and led by Toni Munna. Students grades 6-9 welcome. Free. 631-727-3228.

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7pm -9pm Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

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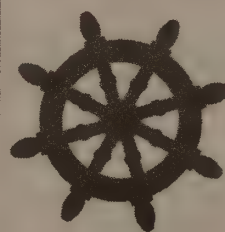
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It's Windy, Let's Use It

Wind Power May Be In The Cards For The North Fork

By T.J. Clemente

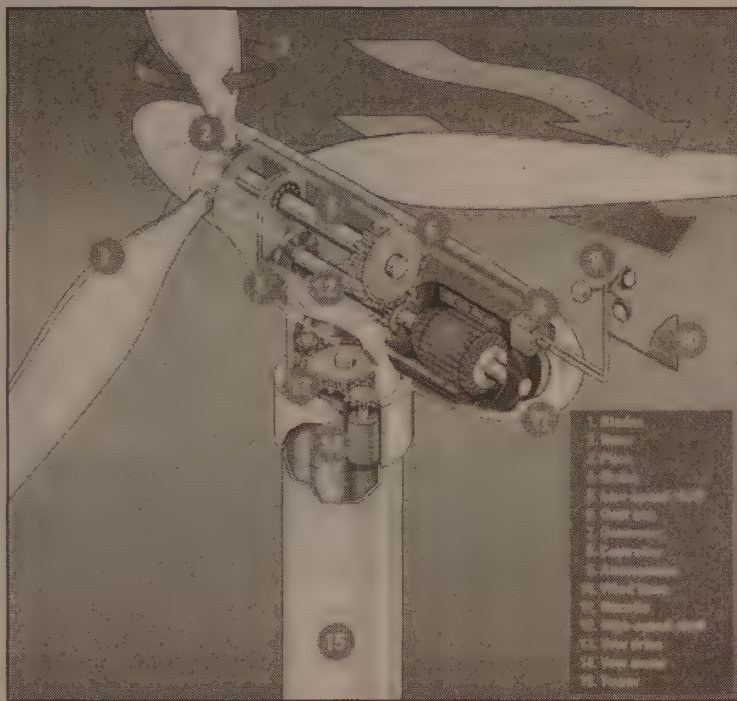
When Bob Dylan wrote, "The answer my friend is blowing in the wind, the answer is blowing in the wind," little did he realize he might be talking about energy solutions for agricultural needs in Southold. Under a new ambitious proposal presented to the Town Board of Southold by the Alternative Energy Committee, wind power may become an option for agricultural operations existing on over seven acres of land.

Presently, all wind turbines on towers are prohibited in the Town of Southold. However with the existing need to deal with global warming, coupled with the ever-growing amounts foreign fuels needed, as well as an overall general need to reduce the cost of electricity, a fresh look at this option is a wise move by the board. The proposal on the agenda only is aimed at agricultural sites, therefore town officials will have to probably greater define what constitutes an agricultural site versus a residential site beyond the seven acres.

Back in 2003 a proposal, for wind turbines, by Osprey Dominion, a winery, was denied for technical reasons however the political climate for action to conserve fossil fuels and combat global warming may be changing some minds. Osprey Dominion currently operates all of its machinery using bio-diesel, an earth friendly fuel source.

At the moment, the New York State department of Agriculture and Markets supports wind turbines for use for creating energy for greenhouses, and other agricultural uses.

The proposal submitted by the Alternative Energy Committee has restrictions on height, noise and distance from property lines. At the moment turbine towers are being capped at 120 feet and can only be located more than the height of the tower plus ten feet from any property border. The proposal also dictates that the noise be less than a washing machine



makes. (60dBA). To insure that the towers do not look like the billboards at modern baseball parks there is to be no advertising on the structures and the towers and turbines are to be painted environmentally friendly colors meaning no hot pinks or

deep purples. Also the structures are not to be used for towers for radio and telephone signals. The proposal also has a clause to deal with usage, that being, if a tower and turbine is not used in a twelve-month period it will have to be dismantled.

In a survey of local wineries, a few other points were made. One vineyard was hopeful that funding would be made available to offset the costs of building the towers and purchasing the turbines. The manager stressed the assistance was not to come from the Town of Southold, but from the state or even federal government. Another was hoping for some tax incentive or at least an incentive to invest profits on such an ambitious program might be explored. But most will have a "wait and see attitude."

With everyone's energy cost rising, progressive thinking will be needed to combat all the rising cost of doing business and staying competitive on the North Fork. The Town Board of Southold will have to make a decision based on evaluating needs and results of this proposal. At the present time there is no proposal for residential usage of towers and turbines to harness the wind and reduce energy cost. However with new technologies, anything down the road may be possible and may be needed to combat the real dangers and threats of global warming and foreign energy dependence.

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Of Pork and Pinot and Prices

When it comes to food-friendly versatility, it's hard to do any better than pinot noir. But, as you may have noticed, there aren't many pinots made locally and those that are out there tend to be extremely inconsistent year to year or extremely expensive for the quality.

Of course, there's good reason for both the up-and-down quality and the sometimes-hefty price tags—pinot noir is extremely difficult to grow even under the best conditions. It is quite tolerant of cool and cold growing conditions, but because it is an early-leaving variety, it is extremely susceptible to spring frosts. Pinot vines are not very vigorous and sometimes lack adequate leaf cover to protect the fruit from birds, which is a common problem on Long Island because of migratory bird movements. And, even if the grapes survive the birds and other maladies, the thin-skinned and tender berries shrivel and dry out quickly if not picked promptly after ripening.

They don't call it the heartbreak grape for nothing.

You could call it the bankbreak grape too, because you rarely find pinot noir for under \$20 that is worthwhile.

But, last weekend I gathered some friends and family at my home to try a few different pinots along side a slow roasted pork shoulder crusted with garlic, fennel seed, coriander seed and fresh herbs. Pork and pinot is a classic pairing and I think all agreed that



this is one classic that holds true. Of course, I also could have served dry Riesling or even Gruner Veltliner, but those are wines for a future column.

We ended up with four wines, ranging in price from \$12 to \$39—one from the Burgundy region of France, two from California and one from the North Fork of Long Island. All four were tasted blind.

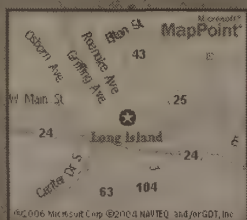
Far and away my favorite was the **Fort Ross 2001 Fort Ross Vineyard Pinot Noir Sonoma Coast (\$37)**. Unfiltered, the nose offered complex aromas of

red cherry, cranberry, smoke, leather and dry earth. The palate featured similar flavors with delicate, dusty tannins and superior mouthfeel. It was also the best pairing with the pork roast.

The second-favorite wine of the night—both for me and for my dining companions—was **Castello di Borghese's 2003 Barrel Fermented Pinot Noir (\$39)**. Almost as complex as the Fort Ross, its nose featured cherries, earth and barnyard aromas. A little less delicate, the palate was still elegant and well-suited to the dinner table. I've long enjoyed Borghese's pinots and this wine continues that tradition of quality, even if the minerality that I usually love was absent.

The surprise, at least in terms of bang for your buck, was the bottle of **Louis Latour 2005 Bourgogne Pinot Noir (\$12)**. Its much more "New World" in style than many Latours, but the fruit-forward red berries were balanced with some earty, tea-like flavors. I've had Burgundies for \$50 or more that weren't as good, even if it's somewhat simple.

One thing that all six of us agreed upon was the dud wine of the night—**Angeline 2005 Pinot Noir Mendocino County (\$14)**. Light-bodied, simple and juicy, this is the kind of pinot noir that you expect when you order house pinot by the glass at a mid-dling restaurant. And that's not a good thing. Don't bother.



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BENEFITS

BAY STREET THEATRE WINTER BENEFIT – 2/26 – 6:30 p.m. Bay Street Theatre's Winter Benefit will help support the 2007 Target Mainstage Season and all of their programming including the Educational Outreach Initiatives. The night, entitled, "Crazy Rhythm: A Night In Manhattan," will have live entertainment, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a sit-down dinner and dancing. To purchase tickets for the Winter Benefit, call Julie Fitzgerald, Bay Street Theatre's Director of Development, at 631-725-0818 or e-mail at Julie@baystreet.org.

FRIDAY, 23

BAY STREET THEATRE – 2/23 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present Walt Disney's *Fantasia*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

WHBPAC – 2/23-2/25 – Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1, 4 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema Series presents the *History Boys*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

NAKED STAGE READING – 2/23 – 7 p.m. Guild Hall's Naked Stage reading of *The Seagull* by Anton Chekov will take place at the Montauk Library. Performances by Harris Yulin and Kristen Lowman. Located at 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-3377.

POETRY READING – 2/23 – 5 p.m. A mid-winter's night poetry reading with members of the North Sea

Poetry Scene. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7229.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 2/23 – 12 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum's contest, "Small Things Considered," in which the public can submit their favorite everyday design objects will begin. Visitors can share their favorite small object and be prepared "to sell" its value to the group. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC – 2/23 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 2/23 – Liquid Phase at 8 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 24

BAY STREET THEATRE – 2/24 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. Followed by a question and answer session with Neal Gabler author of *Walt Disney: The Triumph of the American Imagination*. \$20 per person. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

DUCKHAMPTON READING – 2/24 – 11:30 a.m. Meet the Author of *Duckhampton*. Reading and Signing. Located at the East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0222.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 2/24 – David Honsberg at 8 p.m., tickets \$10. Little Head Thinks at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

CIGAR BAR – 2/24 – 9:30-11 p.m. "Beat The Winter Blues Saturdays," dollar specials, dancing to hip-hop and rock music; designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 2/24 – 7-10 p.m. Every Saturday, Jim Turner plays Blues, Jazz, Folk, Cabaret and Island music play live at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

SUNDAY, 25

THE MADDOO CONSERVANCY – 2/25 – 11 a.m. The winter lecture series continues with Page Dickey. After the lecture, there will be beverages and conversation. \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-8200.

CIGAR BAR – 2/25 – 8 p.m. "Academy Awards Party," drink specials based on nominees. Dancing to hip-hop and rock music; designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscig-arbar.com.

MONDAY, 26

FREE FILM – 2/26 – 3 p.m. *First Light*, a 55-minute documentary film directed by Tom Garber about

the Montauk Point Lighthouse, will be shown in the Rogers Memorial Library's Morris Meeting Room. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

TUESDAY, 27

GUILD HALL – 2/27 – 7:30 p.m. The Naked Stage Reading of *Who's Not Ready Holler I* by Peter Zablotsky. Located at the Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

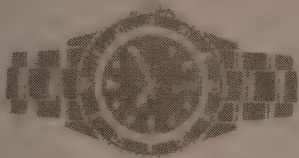
TALKING HISTORY – 2/27 – 12 p.m. The Rogers Memorial Library will continue its "Talking History" series with a conversation with Mary Nardy Schader, a longtime Southampton resident who will talk about her

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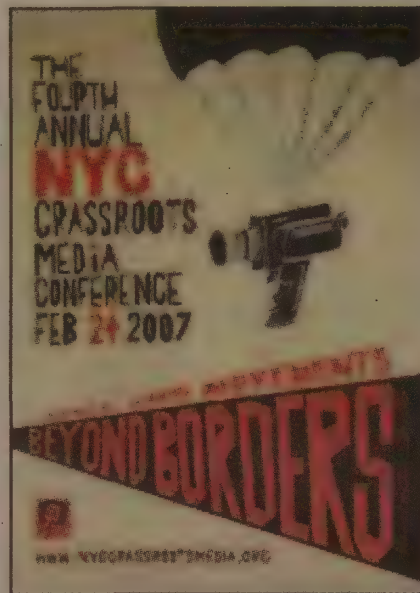
When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

When in Manhattan: Media is the Message

The great American institution we call the free media is under attack. Giant corporations pretty much own every news outlet available aside from the Internet, which, by the way, is under extreme pressure to become privatized and controlled. Believe me when I tell you that those in power will convince us that locking down cyberspace is in our best interest and for our safety or that of our children. Did you really think Dateline NBC's "To Catch a Predator" was for justice and our entertainment? No, it's setting the stage for the great Internet takeover. Pull up a seat in the hot tub and have some sweet tea, the end is near. Perhaps I'm a conspiracy nut who's reaching, but stranger things have happened. We need a problem before we can implement a "solution." In extreme fascist and communist nations, the media has generally been a tool for spreading propaganda, but in a democracy it's supposed to be what enlightens the masses to injustice, spreads messages, and educates the people from many points of view. It is with this education that we can take action for change. Without the media we're ignorant and closed off from the world, our world, however small or large. This weekend in Manhattan the NYC Grassroots Media Coalition will be running their fourth annual Grassroots Media Conference. If you care about any of the things I've just mentioned take heed.

The NYC Grassroots Media Coalition (NYCGMC) is a volunteer collective that has taken the shape of a

"growing alliance of media makers, artists, independent media organizations and community based organizations who are interested in working towards a more democratic media in NYC" (nycgrassrootsmedia.org). This year's theme is Media & Movements Beyond Borders. Participants are asked to consider what commonalities exist in world struggles for social change and how media helps our understanding of injustice and its root causes across the globe. The topics will be broad and varied but will focus on why media representation is the key to advancing social justice here and throughout the world. The first conference, in 2004, was a direct response to the FCC's absurd attempts to further deregulate the media by allowing ownership of public airways to be split among a handful of large conglomerates. The yearly regrouping of the conference will help to continue the fight and build media systems strategies that will connect communities, link local and international struggles, and battle for social change outside our immediate, daily reality. If you're a media person it's a



place to network and learn new things. If you're not you can get to understand why all of this is so important. Another primer might be the film *Orwell Rolls in His Grave*. It expands on what I was saying about big companies owning the media and consequently the information we receive, thus owning our minds. It's a very scary prospect and the film will definitely piss you off. Check it out.

Hundreds of organizations and thousands of people have participated in NYCGMC events. This year will have films, an art show, panels, and a free lunch. There's a ton of stuff going on and it's all aimed at using your skills and abilities to push forward social change. Learn to silkscreen your personal propa-

ganda, engage in policy, do it yourself media, hip hop activism, or join the many workshops on topics like police brutality, immigrant rights, and voting rights. Opening Reception is Friday, February 23, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the New School's Wollman Hall, 66 West 12th Street, 5th floor. Click nycgrassrootsmedia.org or call (917) 279-4344 for dates, times and more.

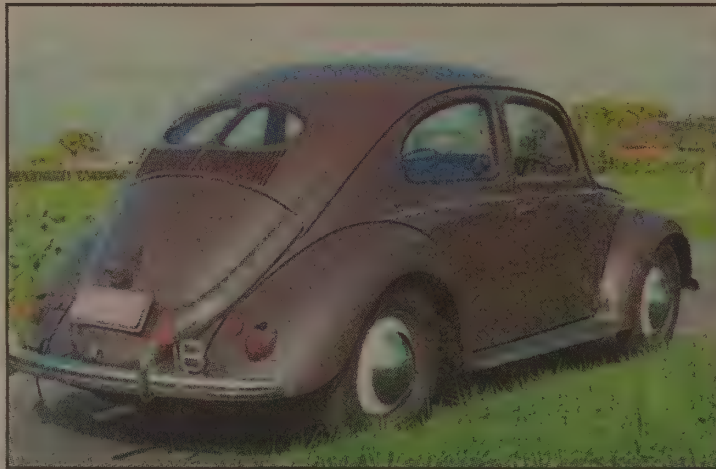
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Cold weather blues, circa 1950s. It wasn't too long ago that most imported cars had really terrible heaters. American-made cars of the post WWII era did one thing extremely well and that was to keep you warm when driving. Maybe it was the big engines that were in the American iron, compared to the relatively small four bangers that powered most foreign cars, who knows? When frigid weather hit, you were much warmer driving in a Buick than you were in an MG.

America has always led the world when it comes to producing comfort. American car manufacturers first introduced air-conditioning, power steering and power windows to the world. So having a proper heating system on a cold day was probably an easy achievement. I could never figure out why all those European cars, some of which were produced in countries that had much worse weather than many parts of America, had such inferior heaters.

Look at two famous European marques, the then expensive Porsche and the rather cheap Volkswagen Beetle. Both of these cars shared an air-cooled engine that oddly was mounted in the back of the car. Both cars also had the dubious distinction of being the coldest cars to drive even on mildly cool days. In the fifties and sixties, one could put up with this in a \$1,600 Volkswagen, but in a pricey \$4,600 Porsche, it was an embarrassment. What always amazed me is that these cars were both designed by the man whom I consider to have been the most talented and prolific automotive designer of the 20th century, in a country that had winter temperatures as cold as the state of Vermont. It's hard to believe that Ferdinand Porsche couldn't invent a proper heating system for these vehicles. You could always tell who owned a Volkswagen or Porsche because when you shook their hands, they felt like ice.

Of course, the big culprit, as far as heating goes for both of these vehicles, is that they were powered by air-cooled engines, which have traditionally produced



heat that is very hard to tap into, because air cooling produces mainly hot air. Water cooled engines, on the other hand, produce gobs of hot water and can be easily adapted to heat an automobile. All small private planes also use air-cooled engines, quite similar in design to the Volkswagen and Porsche motors and they too are amazingly cold winter rides. Why do you think pilots wear those heavy leather jackets and scarves? They do it mainly to keep warm because it's freezing in those Cessnas.

The primary way to get heat out of an air-cooled motor is to box in the exhaust system, because the exhaust manifold is the hottest part of the engine. This sounds like a good idea, but in the Volks and Porsche, their cooling system consisted of an engine driven fan, which worked on the principal that the faster the engine turned, the faster the fan spun. This meant that in traffic when the engine was on low rpms, you froze, but on the highway you would sweat.

I say "sometimes" because you were rarely comfortably warm in any of these cars because the heaters were very prone to problems. The heater boxes rusted and the mechanical levers controlling them frequently broke. It was a very common problem to have the

rocker arm covers, which happened to sit right above the heater boxes, leak oil. This oil would leak into the heater boxes and stink up the interior of the car. It's amazing that this was a real problem with what are perhaps the two most famous cars in the world, not to mention the world's largest selling car and the world's most popular sports car of all time. In all fairness to the German carmakers, Mercedes and Opel produced very warm winter drives, predominately because they used water-cooled engines.

At the time, it baffled me that all the British cars I ever owned were terrible in the winter. What irked me the most is that every early Jaguar I was ever acquainted with overheated in the summer and yet was incapable of producing proper heat or defrost in the winter.

I will admit that my 1956 Jag XK140 roadster had gaps wide enough between the side curtains and top to be seen from outer space, but why wasn't the heater designed to blow more heat? I will not go into the many other cold weather problems with early British iron, but as you all know, they were all equipped with Lucas electronics. As the joke goes, "Why do the British drink warm beer? They all have Lucas refrigerators." Suffice to say, British cars were trouble on a warm sunny day, but throw in snow and cold, and you've got dependability problems of biblical proportions. It was tough being a sports car enthusiast in those days.

Today, all cars are toasty warm on the coldest days, even Volkswagens and Porsches. Many new cars have climate control that seems to do everything properly. My favorite climate control system is not the one in a Mercedes or Bentley, but the one in which I pick up the phone and make flight and hotel reservations that'll get me somewhere where it's warm and sunny. I'm outa here.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Sitting in the loft where I write this column every week, Pink Floyd's *The Wall* playing on my iPod in the background, I have been looking out the large windows and thinking about what a beautiful day it has been. From the view at the top of the stairs, everything here looks peaceful and sunny. It could be 80 degrees outside – who would know from sitting here in this, the best seat in the house? Just yesterday, however, I was bundled up, fighting the 30 mph winds and icy roads, doing what I love to do..... shop! Let's do it!

In Southampton, at **Gym Source** on Windmill Lane, there is a huge President's Day Sale on extraordinary fitness equipment going on now. Purchase a top-rated treadmill or elliptical, and get an exercise bike or home gym free. There are many other giveaway specials available here, so get physical and get going while the sale lasts. Give them a call at 631-287-1223 for details.

At **Calypso** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, Newtown Lane in East Hampton, and Main Street in Sag Harbor, there is a Christiane Gelle Blowout Sale in progress that will last until Sunday, February 25. The sale will save you up to 70% off of women's and children's clothing and accessories. The shop also has interesting home accessories, candles, fragrances, bath and beauty products, gift cards and more. With this discount, now is the time to stock up!

Dazzelle on Jobs Lane in Southampton is having a Sample Sale on knit suits and blazers that is running from now until February 25. This is a dazzling, fun shop where you will find exactly what you need for all seasons.

Nancy & Co. on Jobs Lane is closing their Southampton location and every single thing must go. The shop is known for its women's clothing and accessories for all shapes and sizes. Get going while the merchandise lasts!

Bittersweet Antiques on Main Street in

Bridgehampton is preparing for new inventory with an Inventory Sale on furnishings, accessories and selected items, with 20% off any custom upholstery orders.

Rodgers Larkin Fine Furnishings on Newtown Lane in East Hampton is having a Moving Sale, saving you from 40% to 50% off of most items, for the next few weeks. You will love this shop, trust me on this one.

For a look at some new products made by local artists, stop in at **Gone Local** on Main Street in Amagansett. They have fabulous denim tapestry jackets, hand-made by East Hampton's infamous Amy Zerner, who has also created clothing for Elizabeth Taylor and Patti LaBelle, hand-made, one-of-a-kind dolls by Romin Nader, Dan McAllister's one-of-a-kind birdhouses made of salvaged materials from torn-down houses, Nancy Robbins mugs featuring names of local towns and hamlets, hand-thrown green pottery by David Framm and unique, primitive painted boxes made by Joyce Klein.

The Winter Clearance Sale at the **Outdoors** store on Main Street in Amagansett is not to be missed. They are offering a cool 40% to 75% off of clothing and footwear for men, women and children.

In Sag Harbor at **Fishers Home Furnishings** main store and annex on Main Street, you can shop their Annual Sale and save from 20% to 50% off storewide..... Look for sofas, end and sofa tables, chests, hutches, dining sets, buffets, throws, pottery, and more. This is a once per year happening. I wait for this sale every year and always manage to find some-



At Gone Local

thing special for my home. The sale will run from now until February 25.

ON THE NORTH FORK: West of the Hamptons, at the **Fresh Pond Marketplace** on Route 25 and Fresh Pond Avenue in Calverton, there is a neat cluster of eclectic shops for all occasions. **Picadilly** is a home décor, furnishings, ladies' accessories, children's gift and toyshop all under one roof. **Linda's Dream, The Barn**, is filled to the rafters with ladies clothing, jewelry, gourmet foods, jams, jellies, mercantile, and so much more. **Gallery at Calverton** is a custom framing shop that will serve all your framing needs, and more. **Something Creative Gift**

Shop has candles, gift baskets, wind chimes and a wide selection of unique and unusual gifts for everyone. **Lou's Corner** is a candle shop that has it all, **Memorabilia of Long Island** is known for their vintage pictures, and, at **Old Barn Stuff**, you will find farm tables that start at \$750, antique and vintage lumber and barn siding, oak flooring pine, fireplace mantles, antiques, collectables, garden and tool sheds, outhouses, and architectural nuances. You can even purchase a hay barn and work barn. Interior and garage design is also available.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale or new inventory, are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: Shoptil@DansPapers.com or via fax, 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you.

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experiences serving overseas during WWII. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 2/27 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Life drawing class sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 2/27 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant is hosting live Jazz music on Tuesday nights. Julie Bluestone will perform. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

WEDNESDAY, 28

COMMUNITY DISCUSSION – 2/28 – 6 p.m. Bridgehampton's Hayground school is hosting a open community forum on the book, *The Homework Myth: Why Our Kids Get Too Much of a Bad Thing*, a book written by educator Alfie Kohn. Admission is free. Located at 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. For reservations and further information, contact Cheryl Buck at The Hayground School at 631-537-7068.

THURSDAY, 29

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 2/29 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the music of Peter Martin Weiss and Jane Hastay. No reservations, no cover charge. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 24

LONG POND GREENBELT – 2/24 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the end of Round Pond Lane, off Sag Road in Sag Harbor. Call Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660.

SUNDAY, 25

INLAND DUNES OF NAPEAQUE – 2/25 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Join the Easthampton Trails Preservation Society

through inland dunes, upland woods and swamplands. Meet on Cranberry Hole Road, just east of the triangular intersection by Cross Highway, Amagansett. Call Ken Kindler, 631-563-4354.

HORSE BACK RIDE – 2/25 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Leisurely ride west of the canal along portions of the Paumanok Path. Call Dai Dayton for meeting place, 631-537-0660.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK SEAL WALKS – 2/25 – 9 a.m. Through April New York State Parks and Recreation will be offering a series of walks to see wintering seals. Binoculars recommended. Meet at the Montauk Point concession stand. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 6 are free. Call 631-668-5000.

WEDNESDAY, 28

WAINSCOTT VILLAGE HIKE – 2/28 – 10 a.m. Meet by the ocean at the end of Beach Lane. Call Nancy Kane, 631-324-5799.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY – The American Cancer Society is currently seeking volunteers to help organize and participate in its "Relay For Life" events being planned in Suffolk County in the spring. On June 8-9, "Relay For Life" is coming to the Hampton Bays Secondary School. For more information, contact the American Cancer Society's Suffolk County Regional office at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org/relayonline.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly events such as dodgeball, volleyball and basketball are now available for all ages. Located at 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. Call 631-668-1612 for more information.

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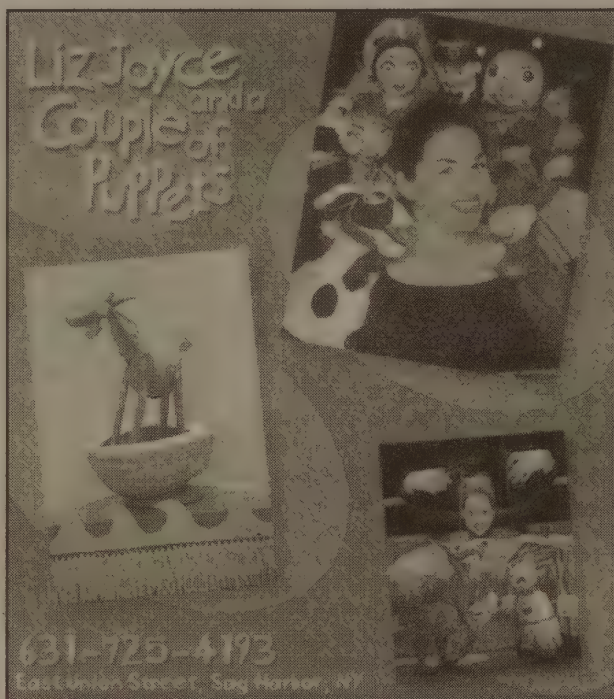
JUST FOR KIDS

Sag Harbor's Goat on A Boat Theater

Sag Harbor is known for its beauty, elegance and the many famous writers and performers who call the small town home. It's also where Liz Joyce, renowned puppeteer, brings her puppets to life. She and her puppets set up house on East Union Street at the Goat on the Boat Puppet Theater and perform a series of classic puppet shows with a twist and some original works as well. The Goat on the Boat Puppet Theater is the place to see dynamic performances and to learn the art of puppetry. While having mass appeal to the younger generation, parents and grandparents love it as well.

Joyce attended the Moore College of Art and Design in Philadelphia and trained to be an art educator. She fell into puppetry almost accidentally. She "started making puppets as gifts for Christmas." When she took some of them to a job interview at a children's museum, her beautiful puppets caught the eye of the interviewer, who encouraged her to put together shows.

What began as a hobby, has turned into Joyce's dream job. She has received many awards and has served as President of the Puppetry Guild of Greater New York, as well as been a member of the board of Puppetry International magazine. She has participated in the Puppet Lab at Arts at St. Ann's, curated puppetry events and performed during the 2000 Henson International Festival of Puppet Theatre. Joyce has been a recipient of grants from The Puppeteers of America's Endowment Fund and the Jim Henson Foundation. She's established herself as someone to know in the world of puppetry.



So what does it take to put on a live performance for audiences spanning many different generations? A tremendous amount of thought goes into creating each show and designing the intricate puppets. Joyce says that she enjoys "reworking classics" like Little Red Riding Hood, Goldilocks and The

Three Bears, and The Three Little Pigs. In Joyce's version of The Three Little Pigs, the slogan asks, "you know this classic story... or do you?" Joyce's shows are full of originality and creativity. You might think you know which direction she's going in, but Joyce and her puppets are full of surprises. With sensitivity and an awareness of who the performance is for, Joyce organizes her puppet shows with her entire audience in mind. While children certainly enjoy the performances, parents will as well. Only a good performer could understand the complicated parent/child relationship and know how important it is to entertain everyone in the audience. Joyce believes that "puppet theater is an introduction to live theater" and hopes that she is instilling a "lifelong love for the theater" in her young audience members. Enjoy the intimacy of the theater and the creativity of Joyce and her puppets. It's worth the trip.

Every Saturday, the Goat on The Boat Theater comes alive when Joyce and her two hands become quite busy hosting live shows at both 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. In addition to these performances, Joyce offers Puppet Playgroups for children under 3 years old, accompanied by an adult. This program is available on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m., with an additional playgroup on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for grandparents and \$5 for children under 3. For more information, to reserve tickets or for the full schedule of upcoming shows, call (631) 725-4193 or visit www.goatonaboat.org.

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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GOLDEN EAGLE - 2/22, 2/23, 2/24 - 10-11 a.m. On Thursday, "Piet Mondrian" painting workshop. On Friday, "Salvador Dali" surrealism workshop. On Saturday, "Foreground, Middleground, Background" art workshop. All workshops with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

FAMILY EVENT - 2/24 - 12:30 p.m. Discover the Music of Africa. Local jazz musician, Paule Ortogosa, will take children and listeners of all ages on a musical excursion from the African coast to Haiti and finally, the USA. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 2/24 - 2 p.m. "Art on Stage!" An interactive performance that tries to unlock the hidden artist within everyone. Topics span the past 100 years, from Impressionism to contemporary New Media. Audience members will develop a creative literacy and discover how they too can create works of art. Admission is \$3 for Parrish Members and \$8 for Non-Members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

MOVIE FOR TEENS - 2/24 - 2:30 p.m. "Movies and Munchies" for teenagers, showing *Lady in the Water*. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

ONGOING

THEATRE PROGRAMS - Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc., invites young actors to join its

Winter 2007 Theater Programs. Stages offers a variety of programs throughout the school year. Many classes will be held at the Bay Street Theatre. Helene Leonard, director and co-founder of Stages, will direct both programs. For further information on classes and schedules, please call Stages at 631-329-1420.

GABBY'S INSPIRATION - 6-8 p.m. Sports and intellectual classes for kids ages 8-10 through March 25. Located at the Tuckahoe School, 468 Magee Street, Southampton. Call 631-726-6364 for more information.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS - 3:30-4:30 p.m. "Roots, Rhymes and Riddles: Storytelling for tots. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

CMEE - Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

STORY TIME - 10 a.m. Saturday mornings for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

GOLDEN EAGLE - Fridays, 3:30-4:45 p.m. "Art & Culture: After School Fun." Each week this workshop will explore and create art cultures from around the world with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Will run through February. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

WINTERWORKS WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP - 3:30-5:30 - Through April children can develop artistic skills by exploring sculpture, painting, watercolor and more. Taught by artist Karyn Mannix. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The

Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

RHYME TIME - 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings for children from birth to age 3. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

ACT IT OUT - Creative drama classes for children ages 3-5, 5-8, 9-13 and teens. Located in Westhampton Beach location. Call 631 348-2142 for more information or visit www.creativetherapykids.com.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS - Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

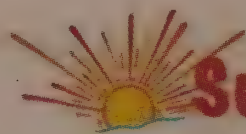
MUSICAL TUESDAYS - "Making Music with Ina and Friends," for children up to 5 years old. Located at the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS - 3:30-5 p.m. "Seeing and Sketching: The Artful Observer," for ages 8-14. Children can get in touch with their powers of observation by learning to look, identify and interpret visual material with artist Linda Capello. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS - The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children ages 2 and 3 on Thursdays. Classes will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

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Summer Camps + Adult Fitness



Main Beach Surf & Sport's MBX Adventure Camp

The MBX adventure camp is based in the heart of Wainscott at Main Beach Surf and Sport. The camp caters to very active kids, ages eight to fourteen, who love the ocean and want to learn how to surf, wakeboard, windsurf, kayak, and kiteboard. MBX Adventure campers are highly motivated to engage in all water sports and are already good swimmers before coming to camp. To ensure that campers are qualified swimmers, a swimming test will be conducted before they are allowed to participate in any water sports. Cultivating confidence in and around the ocean by becoming proficient in surfing, wakeboarding, windsurfing, and kayaking allows kids to develop a true love for nature and the outdoors. Learning these watersports in the beautiful setting of the Hamptons pristine back bays and ocean beaches is a truly unforgettable experience.

The MBX camp is a one of a kind specialty water sports camp with an emphasis on teaching. The caring staff is comprised of professional surfers and wakeboarders from Hawaii and prime surfing and wakeboarding locations across the globe. MBX Adventure camp is proud to boast that two members of their staff hold world-champion titles. All staff members are certified Red Cross First Responders in both First Aid and CPR. Our main goal at MBX is to insure safety during all activities in and



out of the water. When kids are in the water, MBX Adventure camp ensures that a lifeguard is on duty at all times, and that each camper receives personal, one on one attention. Out of the water, the staff to camper ratio is only 1:2, ensuring safety and personal attention at all times.

After six years of running a New York State-licensed water sports camp, MBX has fine-tuned their water

sports offerings to maximize fun and learning on the water. All MBX campers have access to state-of-the-art water sports equipment, including four 2007 Master Craft wakeboarding boats. All of the surfing, windsurfing and wakeboarding equipment used to teach MBX campers features new learning technology such as soft tops on surfboards and mini rigs with scaled-down boards for windsurfing.

MBX has developed a reputation as the safest and most professional water sports camp on the East End. Registration before April 1 is required – spaces are limited and all sessions usually sell out long before the summer season begins. Nine weeklong camp sessions are held from July through September. Kids should be dropped off at Main Beach Surf and Sport's Kids' Specialty Surf Shop in Wainscott by 9:30 a.m. and be picked up at shop at 3:30 p.m. A highly nutritious lunch is provided.

For more information on MBX Adventure camp, please visit Main Beach Surf and Sport on the corner of Sayers Path and Montauk Highway in Wainscott, call (631) 537-2716, or visit www.mainbeach.com. Please note that, as of April 1, 2007, Main Beach Surf and Sport will be located in the Wainscott Village in the old Treasure Island building (next to Janovic paint store), just 1/8 of a mile west of the current location.

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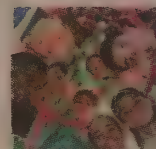
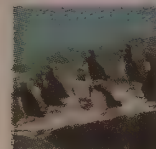
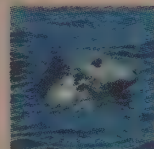
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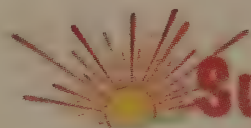
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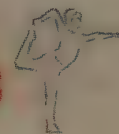
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priate activities and travel destinations, giving older campers more independence and longer trips. A combination of overnight and day trips make up a comfortable schedule. Accommodations may vary depending on each program. Some trips offer overnights in campgrounds, some in hotels. Most trips begin on Monday and end on Friday, with the few exceptions. Three meals a day should be provided for, with healthy options always available.

Royal Teen Travel Camp is dedicated to giving each camper and their families the utmost in personal attention. From allowing campers to select their roommates, to ordering what they want to eat, making individual choices is an important part of growing up. The

flexibility of allowing families to choose the number of weeks and the weeks that are best suited for them is important, since families have different needs and schedules. Our program spans eight weeks, from June 25 to August 17.

The travel program at Royal Teen is for pre-teens and teens entering 5th through 10th grade. Based on their age groups, campers will embark on day trips to places like Mountain Creek Water Park, Medieval Times, Broadway and overnight trips to Virginia, Ohio (where they can ride the world's best roller coaster), Texas, Chicago and more.

At Royal Teen Travel Camp, campers are supervised by an experienced staff that is trained in both CPR and First Aid. With a ratio of 8:1, campers will always have a staff member with them as they ride the roller coaster, take an exhilarating whitewater raft ride and learn the art of fencing. Schedules are designed to create shorter travel segments and trips are planned with fun stops along the way so that campers have the chance to play soccer, baseball, or relax with a group of friends. Campers travel on spacious coach buses, giving them the opportunity to watch DVDs, socialize with friends, or take a quick nap. If a child needs or wants extra help in school subjects, tutoring by experienced, certified teachers is available during the bus ride.

While traveling with Royal Teen Travel Camp, campers will always have healthy eating choices and plenty of drinks while they are away. Our cost includes 3 meals, as well as snacks and drinks throughout the day. In addition, all travel expenses are covered in our price, including accommodations, transportation and all the attractions campers will visit during the summer.

The programs at Royal Teen Travel Camp are tailored for each grade level, so that younger campers will spend more time on shorter, mostly one-day trips, while older campers experience longer, overnight trips. Our oldest, 10th grade campers will take trips ranging from 3 days to 9 days, expanding over some weekends. For campers in 5th grade through 9th grade, all trips will take place during the week, between Monday and Friday.

All grade levels will have the unique experience of camping out at one of Long Island's finest East End parks in state-of-the-art, luxurious campers. A campfire, s'mores, outdoor cooking, games with a touch of adventure and team building skills help to give campers an experience they will always remember. There are convenient pick up and drop off locations throughout the East End of Long Island. A coach bus full of staff members can wait for your child as they arrive to start their adventure.

The safety and well being of every child is the most important aspect of Royal Teen Travel Camp. With over 25 years of camping experience between us, Royal Teen has the knowledge and expertise to provide campers, families and staff with the peace of mind that their summer experience is everything that they could wish for. Our experience has taught us that the better you plan, the better and safer things will turn out. Every detail is accounted for such as staff, hotels, bus routes, restaurants, and reservations. Royal Teen is accessible to campers, their families and staff 24 hours a day. The number one goal at Royal Teen Travel Camp is to provide campers with a safe and adventurous summer.

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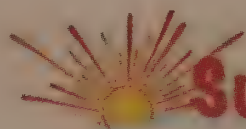
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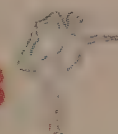
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CMEE Wild World Explorers Alive Adventure Summer

Tucked away on the Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor Turnpike is a world of exploration and imagination that celebrates the history, beauty and creativity of the East End of Long Island. Let your child loose at the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE – pronounced “see me”) this summer where they can discover, delight in and dream up new creations, ideas and adventures. At CMEE, the summer is brimming with very cool fun.

CMEE is having a Wild World Explorers Alive Adventure Summer – even the title is packed with possibilities. Unlimited learning, endless fun and countless surprises – with nothing holding them back, children won't be able to resist! These six, weeklong sessions of workshops from July 9 through August 17, leave no stone unturned and challenge children to two activities each day. Photography, architecture, bookmaking, foods from around the world, mask-making, acting, world crafts, sculpture – *take a deep breath and keep reading!* – paper arts, gardening, East End artists, storytelling and – though you may not believe it – even more adventures to choose from for kids that open up worlds right under their noses and around the globe. Activities will be paired together under a theme, inviting kids to explore nature and “dig it” with gardening or spotlighting creativity with acting and paper arts.

For burgeoning artists and fans of the bizarre and humorous, The Charles Addams Festival: Cartooning Camp for Kids is held at Charles

Addams' old home in Sagaponack to the curious eyes and creative hands of East End children – this is the only time that his old haunts are open to visiting children. Two weeklong cartooning workshops, guided by a respected illustrator and cartoonist, teach 8-13 year olds drawing and cartooning techniques and how to develop their own characters. Original works by the renowned American cartoonist Charles Addams, whose work appeared for decades in *The New Yorker* and many individual collections, are used as study guides. The children receive Certificates of Cartooning for their participation.

And for children of all ages, follow CMEE's rainbow walkway to the Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater to experience an eclectic showcase of events to dazzle and entertain. Wednesday Sunsets at CMEE invites families to kick back, cool off and get lost in performances beneath the open sky, in the lush grass-covered seating surrounding the stage. Live performances have included flamenco dancers, magic shows, steel pan bands and improv comedy – something different each week to leave you dancing, singing, or just plain astonished. Additionally, adults and families can spend a night under the stars *with the stars* during Walk-in and Drive-In Movies – featuring both family films and



classic favorites. Last summer's flicks ranged from *Casablanca* and *The Birds* to *E.T.* and *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*.

Another way to maximize your summer fun is by becoming a member of CMEE? Membership gives you and your family discounted rates for workshops, classes, events, performances and even gift shop purchases, keeping admission and fees light and breezy for all the summer fun. Whether your child attends a wild workshop or your family takes in a whimsical show in the Amphitheater, the summer line-up at CMEE will take your mind off the

heat, the worries off your mind and your imaginations to new adventures – on the East End and beyond.

See you at CMEE!

– Adrienne Johnson

For more information, please call 631-537-8250 or visit CMEE online at www.CMEE.org. CMEE admission is \$5 for children under 12 (children younger than one are free); \$7 for teens and grownups and \$5 for senior grownups. CMEE is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Friday: 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; and Sunday: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. CMEE is closed on Tuesdays. Last admission is ?_ hour before closing.



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Entertainment In Town

review: *adrift in macao*...by gordin & christiano

Playwright and lyricist Christopher Durang and composer Peter Melnick have crafted a zany new musical, *Adrift in Macao*, a parody of romantic Hollywood film noirs from the 1940s. It is an entertaining romp from the docks of exotic Macao to a nearby smoky nightclub. The musical is directed by Sheryl Kaller and has a seductive style that is a playful love letter to films that featured alluring women, mysterious men, shady characters, and a murky Orient atmosphere where nothing is what it seems.

Although little more than a gleeful lampoon of old Hollywood films set in the mysterious orient, *Adrift in Macao* is a little musical with a big heart and little is the operative word here. The plot is paper thin, the characters barely two dimensional, the songs modest pastiches and there is even some dancing. The mini-musical fits beautifully onto the relatively small stage of 59E59 Theater and everyone involved has made the set-up appear larger than life. References to the classic film *Casablanca* are obvious, but there are nods to Alfred Hitchcock and winks at various archetypes as well.

Durang is a gifted playwright who can be hilariously funny and he covered similar territory on Broadway with *A History of the American Film* almost 30 years ago. Off-Broadway, he has given us *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, *Beyond Therapy*, *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, and *Betty's Summer Vacation*. Well known for his often stinging satire, *Adrift* exists simply as a campy good time delivered with a wink and a firm tongue in cheek. Think Charles Busch, but not as edgy and you get the idea. Taking the bait, the cast slinks, vamps and sing their hearts out with clever

panache.

The leads, Lureena and Mitch, are played with easy confidence by Rachel de Benedet and Alan Campbell, respectively. Lureena is a blond chanteuse just off the boat, who secures a job at Rick Shaw's nightclub. Mitch is an American with a chip on his shoulder running from the F.B.I. Rick is played with suave detachment by Will Swenson. The stars of the evening, however, are Michele Ragusa as Corinna, an opium addicted singer and rival for Rick's attentions, and Orville Mendoza as Tempura, an oriental who runs Rick's club. The two turn in virtuoso comic performances that almost steal the show. Playing several minor roles are Jonathan Rayson and Elisa Van Duyne, who turn in excellent support.

Melnick's music is easy and fun covering several genres while blending wonderfully with the silly story. The lyrics are trite but amusing and the wonderful cast works overtime to hit the bull's eye with impeccable timing.



Photo by James Leynse

The staging is colorful and vibrant like the spirited performances. There is a passion from the creative team that transcends the evening and the ensemble of seven actors up the ante by delivering simply amazing work.

What the musical lacks in depth, it more than makes up for in style. The evening may not linger in your mind, but it will surely tickle your funny bone and if you are crazy about old films, *Adrift in Macao* is a tasty treat that's sure to keep you smiling. Mr. Durang said, "Peter Melnik and I intended the musical as an entertainment written in a good mood." Bravo guys, mission accomplished!

The New York premiere of *Adrift in Macao* presented by Primary Stages opened at 59E59 Theaters, 59 East

59th Street between Park and Lexington Avenues on February 13. Tickets may be purchased by calling Ticket Central at 212-279-4200, online at www.ticketcentral.com, or in person at the box office.

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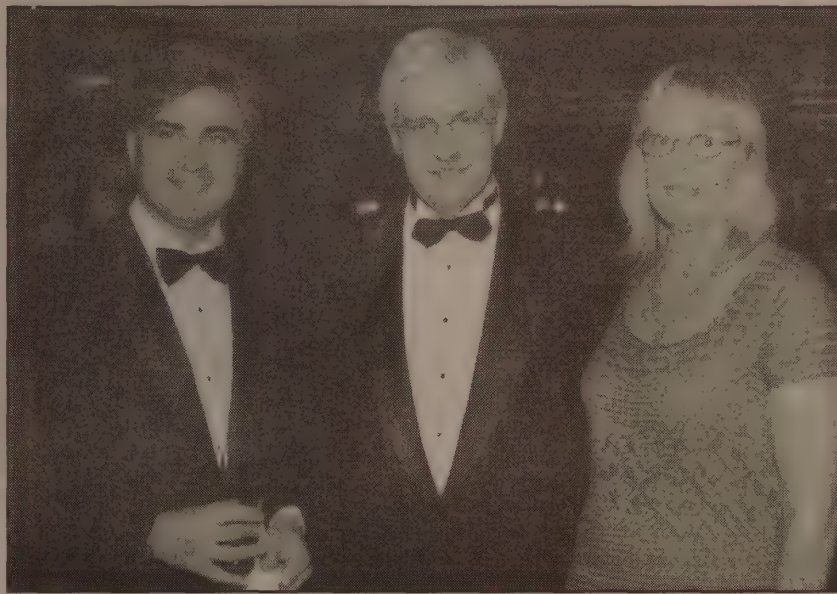
YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

"Crazy Rhythm: A Night in Manhattan" Benefit

On the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, resides one of the most treasured theatres on the East Coast – the Bay Street Theatre. On February 26, the theater will celebrate sixteen years of top-notch entertainment and unforgettable guests with their Winter Benefit at the Rainbow Room in Manhattan.

The evening, skillfully titled "Crazy Rhythm: A Night in Manhattan," will have entertainment by famed cabaret singer Mary Cleere Haran and dancers Josh Walden and Lea Kohl, with choreography by Marcia Milgrom Dodge. Bay Street Theatre's co-artistic director, Murphy Davis, will direct the evening's performances. Not to mention, a surprise guest has just been added to make the evening even more memorable.

Photo by David Rodgers



Rob Florio with Frank Filipo (Bay Street's Chairman of the Board) and Joanne Filipo at the Bay Street Winter Benefit in 2006.

In its sixteen years of production, Bay Street Theatre, a non-for-profit institution, has brought some of the most compelling and diverse programs to the East End community's front doorstep. Bay Street has been dedicated to presenting new, classic and contemporary works of the highest quality open for public viewing. This act alone has helped to challenge as well as entertain, and speak to the vibrant landscape of the Hamptons.

Funding from the Winter Benefit will support the 2007 Target Mainstage Season, the Comedy Club series, KidStreet – programming for young audiences – and the Picture Show at Bay Street. The benefit will also help to support all of their Educational Outreach Initiatives, including the Summer Internship program, Continuing Classes and the Young Playwrights Program, which brings theater arts education to students throughout the East End's middle and high schools.

Bay Street's laundry list of remarkable programs has really helped to change the face of our community. The intimate setting of the theatre provides every guest and theatergoer with a great sense of respect for the institution and the entertainment and education it strives to provide. For example, their Young Playwrights Program, arguably the flagship of their Educational Outreach Program, runs in eight schools in seven different school districts (including districts in Manhattan and Up-Island), reaching approximately 200 students annually. The goals of this program include promoting students' self-expression, creativity and self-esteem. It also allows them to develop and gain a greater sense of theatre, the arts and literature. The curriculum encompasses a highly structured 14-workshop plan of acting and writing exercises led by a pair of Bay Street Teaching Artists in the school classrooms, followed by a period of production work at the Bay Street Theatre. The High School Playwrights Program runs in the fall, from September through November, while the winter months, from January through March, are devoted to the Middle School students.

It is evident in every Bay Street event or pro-

gram that its directors, staff and volunteers go above and beyond the call of duty – the 2007 Winter Benefit will be no different. Stephen Hamilton, Executive Director at Bay Street Theatre, remarked that, "We are very pleased to have this original evening of music, dance and song created just for this event. With the backdrop of the legendary Rainbow Room, this is going to be an event we'll be talking about for a long time."

In case you are not familiar with the evening's performers, for the last decade, Mary Cleere Haran has been raved about and adored by critics, who compare her singing to legends such as Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee, Doris Day and Rosemary

Clooney. Haran began her career as a cast member on the Broadway production of *The 1940's Radio Hour*. She was also in the Off-Broadway productions of *The Heebie Jeebies* and *Hollywood Opera*. She has performed her witty cabaret act at many venues, including the Bay Street Theatre, and many more throughout the U.S. Her albums have been well-received and have even made the "Top 21 Albums of the Year" list by the *New York Times*. Marcia Milgrom Dodge directed and choreographed Bay Street's 2006 production of *The Who's Tommy*. Josh Walden played Cousin Kevin and was the assistant choreographer in the same production. He also choreographed and was part of the dance company for the 2006 Bay Street Theatre Summer Gala Benefit Bash. Lea Kohl is a part of the Walden Dance Theatre company.

The Winter Benefit will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a sit-down dinner, live entertainment and, of course, dancing. Bay Street Theatre's dedication to bringing quality theatre and entertainment to the East End will not go unrecognized. If you would like to buy tickets – contact Bay Street Theatre's Director of Development, Julie Fitzgerald at Julie@baystreet.org for more information.

– Victoria L. Cooper

The Winter Benefit will take place on Monday, February 26 at 6:30 p.m. at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Manhattan. Bay Street Theatre is located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-9500 or visit www.baystreet.org for more information.

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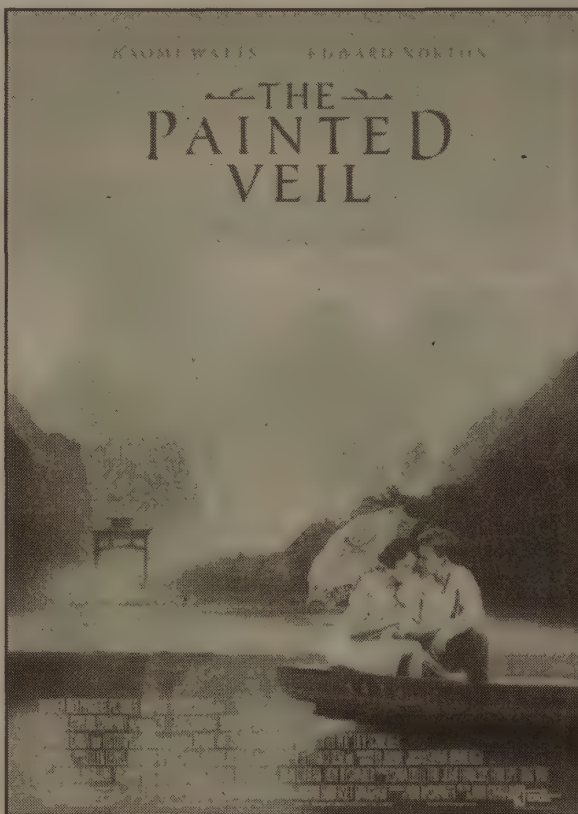
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Co-producers and stars Edward Norton and Naomi Watts, with their director John Curran, have taken their cameras to a still exotic China for the third film adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's *The Painted Veil*, giving us another peek behind the cultural veil that obscures the reality of that vast nation. However, like the blindfolded fellow who felt the tail of an elephant, don't expect to learn much about China from this film. It is not China, but marital dysfunction, that's stage center here – a spoiled, bratty English socialite, marries a tepid bacteriologist out of desperation. Bored, she soon sleeps it up with a dashing diplomat. The wronged doc sweeps her away into China's interior to assist in a cholera epidemic. The infectious work will cure the couple or kill them.

As the U.S. and China discreetly vie for a sort of Golden Globe award for best leading nation, it is fitting that their few cultural exchanges are subversively detrimental. China influenced the likes of Tarantino (*Kill Bill*) and Scorsese (*The Departed*) with martial arts style and we've inflated the likes of Zhang Yimou (*Raise The Red Lantern*) and his new *Curse of the Golden Flower* with the hubris of over-production and low cut gowns barely able to cover the hubris of inflated bosoms. I guess that if China can open its gates to McDonalds and Walmart, they'll allow a classy movie to be shown, even if it pictures the peasants' hard lives in the 1920s, a cholera epidemic, and political unrest (reined in a bit by today's officials). Also up on the screen, with the gorgeous backdrop of southern China's Guangdong province and its grandiose mountains, is colonial meddling in the form of righteous missionaries and, of course, the British, who stiffly attempt to impose their values upon other cultures.

Maugham's 1925 novel's concept of a rich girl raised to be of no use at all, feeling and acting superior to everyone, may get a lot of blank stares from today's audiences, but the producers' and director's careful dramatization utilizes the period's near-Victorian repression and social narrowness to create a fine, expansive performance, vis-à-vis "Merchant-Ivory," with some tangy Sichuan heat added to its Shanghai bedroom oohs and aahs and

The Painted Veil



downright tremulous rattling. It is Naomi Watts, as that vain creature Kitty, who sustains our empathy in spite of her snootiness and weakness. Maugham's Kitty occupied the bulk of the book's pages and was the focus of the 1934 film featuring Greta Garbo as well. 1957's version with Eleanor Parker, *The Seventh Sin*, is as dull as a month-old razor's edge, but still focuses on Kitty. Which leads me to wonder why Mr. Norton worked passionately for six years to get this version done. Nevertheless, with a good script by Ron Nyswaner (his first film since 1993's

Philadelphia), the film is a refined showcase for a mano a mano, Watt's-Norton duet, which is much livelier than the pace of the film. That grinds slowly, very slowly.

As Walter, Edward Norton emotes with his dependable, interior-designed acting, which simmers with intensity. Ms. Watts, as Kitty, maintains the novel's leading lady status, even when the screenplay tends to edit her out. Liev Schreiber, as the undiplomatic diplomat who toys with Kitty's libido, is robust and sexy. It's OK though, as he's Naomi's real-life boy toy. Demanding attention (and getting it) is Toby Jones, whose great performance as Truman Capote in *Infamous* was so unfortunately overshadowed by the earlier Capote bio. In *The Painted Veil*, he plays a neighbor of Walter and Kitty, a British commissioner called Waddington who's been lodged in the belly of the dragon too long. He's a colonist, expatriated by drugs and hazy laziness. Out there, looking dimpled and sweet in a nun's wimple is (do you believe it?) a wise, French missionary – Diana Rigg! All hands keep this Junk a-sail and moving along despite its heavy, chunky pace.

The Painted Veil starts to crackle with feverish attraction as the two distant lover-combatants rediscover each other. The grueling village life, with its deadly infection, draws them together into a tight, perspiration-drenched love knot. A lush musical score by Alexandre Desplat literally sweats out the loathing the unhappily married couple hold for each other. Kitty can barely be contained as she becomes aware of the warmth of Walter's innate goodness that was so long withheld. It is poignant and strong, trashing Maugham's fine-boned china gentility.

I expect some might feel the film's 125 minutes is as long as the six years it took to make it. Consider that, ironically, the 2004 SARS outbreak alone postponed it for a year. Have patience.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

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Factory Girl – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:30

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Dave Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

The Number 23

Jim Carrey takes another swipe at serious acting in this thriller about a man who finds a book which seems to be based on his life but ends with a dreadful murder. Carrey isn't bad as the frazzled hero but even without the laughs, his rubber face is hard to take all that seriously. Joel Schumacher directs in his usual manner: commercial, schlocky but often entertaining.

Reno 911!: Miami

Why those in charge of Comedy Central saw fit to bring this mediocre cop comedy to the big screen is anyone's guess. That's not to say there aren't funny moments and that fans of the show won't enjoy this immensely but there's nothing new that comes from transplanting the bumbling constabularies to Florida. Fans only.

Black Snake Moan

Fresh from the success of *Hustle and Flow*, director Craig Brewer returns with this tale of an abused young girl who finds help and guidance from Samuel L. Jackson's retired bluesman. There's something unpleasantly racist about the assumption that blackness is in and of itself spiritually healing and while Christina Ricci's central performance is strong, her character never quite feels complete.

The Astronaut Farmer

Billy Bob Thornton stars as a NASA astronaut who is forced to retire to save his family's homestead. Once there he begins building his own rocket much to the consternation of the authorities. It's exactly the kind of scrappy little-guy-against-the-big-corporation that will cause half the audience to swoon and cheer and the other half to vomit. Personally, I'm with the latter.

Because I Said So

The last few years have seen Diane Keaton stick closely to a certain, mildly successful and somewhat charming role. Here she plays an overprotective and interfering mother to Mandy Moore but it's hard to distinguish this from her work in *Something's Gotta Give* or *The Family Stone*. This is good light-hearted fare but Keaton can and should be so much better.

Daddy's Little Girls

Director Tyler Perry (best known for the *Madea* films) has been carving himself a nice market for mainstream melodrama over the last few years. This is no exception, telling the story of a woman (Gabrielle Union) who falls for a penniless father-of-three (Idris Elba) and tries to make it work out, against the wishes of his vicious ex. It's not great but it is solid and competent at least which, in today's market, is a rare enough combination.

Breach

Espionage and excitement in the Cold War is not a hard thing to imagine but this adaptation of a true story captures the pitch and tension perfectly. The excellently creepy Chris Cooper puts in a fine performance as the traitorous Robert Hanssen and Ryan Phillippe has just the right look for newbie Eric O'Neill. Slick, dark thrills abound.

Bridge to Terabithia

Harry Potter draws to an end some time soon and the *Narnia* saga won't hold anyone's attention for all that long so the search is on for the next child-friendly fantasy series. Disney is banking on Katherine Paterson's classic tale of two athletic youngsters who find friendship and excitement in a mystical forest kingdom. Schmaltzy and heart-warming, this might fill the gap but it's not going to start a craze.

Hannibal Rising

Hot on the heels of the dreadful novel on which it's based comes the tale of the early years of everybody's favorite serial killer. However this is no

Lector at Laguna Beach-style romp, instead it's a bleak tale of war and Lithuania and poverty and the cruelty of soldiers. As the young "hero" of the piece, Gaspard Ulliel is simply too weak to fill the very large shoes left by Anthony Hopkins.

Ghost Rider

It's a return to the world of the comic-book franchise but Johnny Blaze, aka the Ghost Rider, doesn't quite have the brand-recognition of Spiderman or Superman. Nicolas Cage is in the driver's seat, guided by director Mark Steven Johnson (of *Daredevil* fame) but no amount of revs or gunshots can stop this movie from feeling tired and derivative.

Norbit

Oh, Eddie Murphy. People are taking you seri-

ously right now with *Dreamgirls* and the Oscar nomination and so on and so forth and all you can do to repay them is star in another fat-suit film. It's a crying shame..... Here Murphy plays a dweebish man, engaged to an enormous woman (also played by Murphy) who falls in love with another woman (Thandie Newton must get a better agent).

Music and Lyrics

Hugh Grant and Drew Barrymore make a pact to kick start both of their careers with a little light-hearted Valentine's Day romance. Neither do anything out of the ordinary in this tale of a lyricist and a song-writer who are initially in conflict with one another but soon enter into a blossoming romance. Trite but guiltily enjoyable.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

In Greek mythology, when Aphrodite rose from the sea she skimmed the Aegean waves on a scallop shell. The image is that of a graceful form, which has been reflected in art and architecture through the ages. Beauty, however, is not just skin deep, as shellfish lovers who have enjoyed the sweet, tender bivalve since earliest times surely know.

Because of the way scallops move through the water, they cannot hold their shells closed. Consequently, in captivity, they quickly lose body moisture and die. It's imperative therefore to put a premium on rapid shipping since only the meaty muscle is taken from the shell and iced. How fortunate we are, here on the East End, to have the freshest fish of all kinds available to us.

There is a small tiny hard substance, also referred to as a muscle that is attached to the scallop and should be removed. When working with scallops, rinse and dry thok

em very well prior to cooking and when sautéing scallops, a chef's technique is to get your skillet very hot to sear them so they retain their natural juices. Scallops cook quickly, so be sure to prep your ingredients to enjoy this delectable treat in the following recipes.

SAUTÉED SEA SCALLOPS WITH LEMON AND PARSLEY

Scallops sizzle and brown quickly when cooked in hot fat, otherwise they lose their natural juices.

Serves 4 as appetizer or 2 as main course

3/4 pound sea scallops

1/3 cup Panko bread crumbs

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon unsalted butter

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Remove the small tough muscle on the sides of the scallops, rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Place Panko bread crumbs on a flat dish and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Dredge scallops in the seasoned crumbs and set aside.

2. Heat butter and oil in a large non-stick skillet.

Put the scallops into the pan in one layer. Sauté in two batches if necessary and do not crowd the pan or they will lose moisture as they cook.

3. Depending on size of scallop, sauté about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes on one side, turn and cook other side for about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes longer. It's better to under-cook scallops slightly or they will shrink and toughen. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, lemon juice and parsley and serve immediately.

SEA SCALLOPS WITH RADICCHIO AND BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE

Sautéed sea scallops are served with a balsamic reduction for a fragrant warm salad.

Serves 4-6

1 pound sea scallops, tough side muscle removed
1 small head of radicchio, trimmed, washed and spin-dried

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1/4 cup finely chopped shallots

2-3 leeks, trimmed, carefully washed and cut into julienne

Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

1. Remove side muscle from scallops and discard. Rinse scallops quickly and pat dry with paper towels.

2. Arrange radicchio leaves on warm plates.

3. Warm olive oil in a large skillet. Put in shallots and leek julienne. Toss to coat and sauté briefly over medium heat, about 2-3 minutes. Leek should be slightly crisp. Sprinkle mixture with salt and pepper. Transfer equal amounts over cradles of radicchio.

4. Put scallops in the skillet that the shallot and leek cooked in and sauté quickly, about 30-40 seconds on each side. Season with salt and pepper and toss to mix. Divide scallops equally and arrange on radicchio leaves. Pour balsamic vinegar in the skillet and bring to the edge of a boil. Swirl the butter through the pan juices and season lightly with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon the thickened juices over the scallops and serve immediately.

CRUSTED SCALLOPS WITH CITRUS SAUCE

Dust the scallops with Japanese-style bread crumbs for added crunch.

Serves 4 as main course

20 evenly sized sea scallops, tough side muscle removed

Panko bread crumbs, optional

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Orange peel from 1 navel orange

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

1 - 2 shallots, finely chopped

1/2 cup fresh orange juice

1/4 cup finely chopped flat leaf parsley

1. Rinse scallops and pat dry with paper towels. Put the panko bread crumbs on a plate and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Dredge the scallops in the mixture to coat; set aside. Slice the orange peel into julienne and blanch in boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and set aside. Can be done ahead.

2. Heat a cast iron skillet or a sturdy sauté pan over medium heat for 2-3 minutes. Add the oil and 1 tablespoon butter and when butter foam subsides, put in the scallops. Sear the scallops until barely opaque, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes each side. You will have to do this in two or three batches. Transfer to warm plates as they are done.

3. Melt remaining butter in the pan, add chopped shallot and sauté quickly until translucent. Add orange juice and stir to deglaze pan drippings and taste for salt and pepper. Add the blanched orange peel julienne and parsley and stir to mix. Divide sauce equally over the plated scallops and serve.



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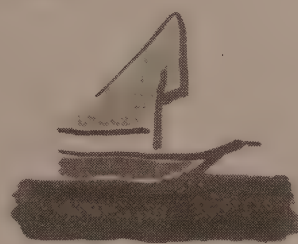
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By Aji Jones

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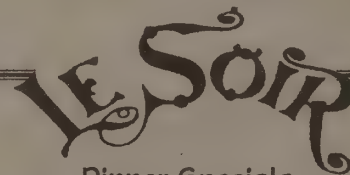
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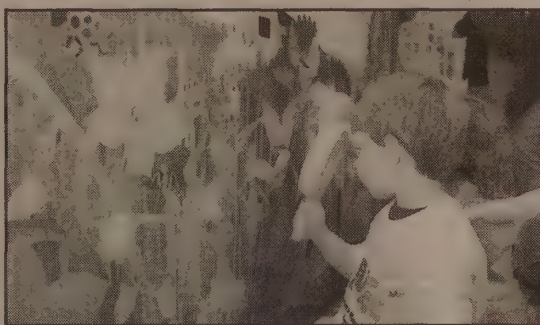
It's a gray February day in the Hamptons, one of those days when you're not sure if it will rain or snow. And besides, who cares? Our energy is lagging, our spirits are low, we wish we were someplace else.

Then something changes it all: a trip to the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE). From the moment we catch a glimpse of the modern-styled building, recalling a contemporary castle in our imagination, and see the yellow swirl of paint on a path leading to the entrance, we know we are entering Oz. In effect, we are following the "yellow brick road."

Once inside, there really is an Oz, but not the one from the movie we all know and love. Rather, there's a temporary exhibit. "Blast Off," which includes not only magical stars and planets painted on the wall and hanging from the ceiling, but a miniature control room resembling a spaceship. Fantasy vs. technology is a world unique to CMEE.

And so is the world created by the permanent exhibit, "Main Street, USA," with its whimsical signs of yesteryear alongside its technically savvy potato chip maker.

Yet we're constantly reminded of the similarity that this Oz shares with the one from the Judy Garland film, namely the quality of discovery. Simply put, it's not only an adult visitor's discovery that defines the CMEE experience, nor the varied discoveries made by the children who interact with exhibits and take art classes, but also the discoveries that compel CMEE's



Director, Adrienne Kitaeff.

On this particular gray winter day, it was Ms. Kitaeff herself who got the biggest kick of all from the brisk activity, from the kids who were enjoying the museum space to the parents who were creating art works with their children to the staff who were scurrying here and there.

If truth were told, Ms. Kitaeff seemed joyfully immersed in a myriad of sights and sounds, always looking, listening, and sensing her surroundings. Always alert to discover something new.

We can understand Ms. Kitaeff's preoccupations and commitment. After all, it's been since 2000 that Ms. Kitaeff has been involved with CMEE, first as a volunteer while still the Director of Development and Marketing at Guild Hall, and then as an active CMEE staff member. It's been a long journey in the subsequent years, years that were often difficult.

During this time, Ms. Kitaeff had firm ideas and beliefs about how things should progress. She explains: "First, I really believed in this spot where CMEE is now: centrally located, in the woods with wildlife all around. But it took a while to get the ground cleared which was in December 2003. Second, I believed that the project should be organized like a movie production with an executive producer and so forth. Everything is a production. Everything is in the details.

"And, of course, everything is about celebrating the community: the kids of the community, the community itself, and the world."

Ms. Kitaeff had a few unconventional ideas up her sleeve as well. "I believe in paying people who work for CMEE. No unpaid volunteers here. People who work should be respected."

Speaking of money, CMEE still has a mortgage, and each new exhibit is expensive to mount. That's why Ms. Kitaeff and her staff always welcome donations as other non-profit organizations would. And they always welcome children who cannot afford to take art classes or attend special activities. "No child is ever turned away," Ms. Kitaeff is quick to say.

"Everyone is the same here," she adds, with heartfelt sincerity. "CMEE is neutral ground. Children come into the world without prejudice; we try and keep it that way."

The Children's Museum of the East End really is Oz after all.

Call CMEE at 631- 537-8250 for more information.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CUCA ROMLEY

Like so many of us, whether we're artists or not, surviving the winter here is a bit challenging. But Cuca Romley, artist and owner of The Winter Tree in Sag Harbor, manages to keep busy and paint all the same. It's a bit easier for her in one regard, considering her quaint, historic Main Street row house and gallery, which exudes coziness and warmth, no matter what the season.

The following conversation evokes Ms. Romley's positive attitude, which she maintains all year around, and her sense of risk-taking.

Q: Speaking of risks, you just got back from Rio, where you spent the holidays with your daughter, who lives in San Francisco, and her boyfriend. We hear it's very dangerous there. Is that true?

A: Yes, it's true. I didn't bring a camera or jewelry. The rich people don't drive fancy cars. The children are wild; they go in groups, gangs. We actually stayed outside Rio, on a mountaintop, a place called Petropolis. It was beautiful, everything was so green, like a rainforest. On New Year's Eve, we went to Rio to the beach where people dress in white, drink champagne and throw flowers into the sea. The fireworks were spectacular.

Q: Would you go back? Or where else would you like to go? After all, you grew up in Madrid, lived

and worked in Paris and New York. You speak four languages. How do you find Sag Harbor in comparison? Are you bored here? Do you have other foreign language people to speak with? I know, that's a lot of questions.

A: I like it in Sag Harbor. I was so happy to get back from Rio; it's so safe and peaceful here. I can leave my doors open if I want. I have lived in exciting places, of course, and had exciting positions like doing advertising in Paris. My works appeared in *Vogue* magazine, for example.

And yes, there are a lot of people who live here with whom I can speak, like Vignoli, the artist from Brazil who had a gallery next door from me. We became friends. There's also a woman from Tangier here; I lived there, so we can speak French.

Q: Despite your positive experience with many cultures, you've had a few tough times, especially in New York. Care to talk about that?

A: I owned a whole building in New York and had a gallery for my own works and other artists, too. It was a beautiful place, with high ceilings. I had a workshop in the basement where I did etchings. After twenty years, I lost the building; I lost the business, everything.

Q: But you picked yourself up and started over.

A: I had no choice. It was necessity. I should

write my memoirs.

Q: If you could have your "perfect gallery," your fantasy gallery, who would you show?

A: Leonor Fine, an Italian artist who's well known in Europe. And Vic Muniz from Brazil, who used to work with me years ago. He's in all the major museums.

Q: What's your schedule like for the future at The Winter Tree? Your gallery may not be your fantasy place, but you show good artists from many different cultures.

A: I'm having an exhibit of erotic art, starting March 24, including the first work I ever did in America. Then, I'll be presenting paintings by Colini, a Czech artist I have showed before. Also Vignoli, my former neighbor, and maybe some of my own original advertising drawings.

Q: In the meantime, you'll be staying warm inside your home and maybe painting in the attic, which has been recently cleared and given to you.

A: I really wish I could be one of those animals that hibernate for the winter. I'd like that.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

For more information, see Ms. Romley's website: www.cucaromley.com

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ART EVENTS

ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON – Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air II." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton ranging from Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

ART SITES – "Between Mobility and Immobility," with artists Hideaki Ariizumi, Christopher Chambers and

Mark Hage. Will run through March 11. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead.

GALERIE BELAGE – Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

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through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-3530.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – “Rorschach: Draw Your Own Conclusions.” Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. (except Sunday, from noon) and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CELLAR GALLERY – “Love & Passion,” curated by Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Will run through February. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313 or visit www.karynmannix.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – “You Be the Jury.” The 2nd Annual Art Competition will run through February 25. The public is invited to vote for Best in Show, Most Original and Most Thought Provoking artwork. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – “Drawings for Design,” features original French Art Nouveau and Art Deco designs in watercolor and gouache for textiles, wallpaper, jewelry, industrial design and the stage. Will run through March 19. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – “Li Po Lines - Works on Paper,” by artist Shari Abramson. Opening reception will take place February 28, from 5:30-7 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – “Ode to the East End,” an exhibit that will feature the pen and ink drawings of Dan Rattiner. The show will run through March 20. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798 or visit www.ferreguttowergallery.com.

THE GALLERY – “Gallery Artists.” Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com

GONE LOCAL – “Unleashed.” Featured artists are Trish Franey, Scott Hewett, Marcie Honerkamp, Dave O, Carol Saxe and Nick Tarr. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GRENNING GALLERY – “Works on Paper Extravaganza & The Best of Anthony Ackrill.” Includes etchings, drawings and watercolors. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

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HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Paintings by North Fork artist, Gina Gilmour are on display through February 22. Reception will take place February 10, 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – “2006 Gallery Retrospective” will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – “Scenes/Portraits” by photographer Shirley Wendel, will be on display during throughout February. Located on the lower level of Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – “Winter Show, Art for New Collectors at Affordable Prices.” Works by Robert Dash, Mercedes Matter, Nell Blaine, Vaclav Vytlačil, Arthur Christie, Abraham Walkowitz, Paul Jenkins, Andy Warhol, Daria Deshuk and others. Gallery hours are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.- 5:30 pm. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

MCNEIL ART GROUP – “Art + Design,” a cocktail reception for the inaugural Red Dot Art Fair in New York. Reception will take place Friday, February 23, from 9-11 p.m. Located at ROOM, 182 Duane St. between Hudson and Greenwich, visit www.roomonline.com. Red Dot is a hotel-based art fair, held at the Park South Hotel from February 23-26. For more information, visit www.reddot-fair.com. McNeil Art Group is based in Southampton and can be reached at 631-838-4843 or www.mcneilart-group.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas’ extensive work and children’s book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – The 2007 School Art Festival will run through March 4. Features work from public and private school students throughout the East

End, up to the 8th grade. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Lynn Matsuoka’s paintings of “Tattoos of Devotion.” The show will run through February 26. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART – “Winter Wonderland,” an exhibition of new work by gallery artists Francke, Muhs, Burns, Giova, Ojeda, Berlin, Vonthron, Dupre, Ferrato, La Huis, Farrell, D’Avino, and Ma. The works will be on display through March 3. Open by appointment throughout the winter. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Sara Nightingale Gallery is pleased to announce its participation in Scope NY at Damrosch Park, Lincoln Center, from Feb. 22-26. The gallery will be exhibiting under its new traveling project subsidiary “Water Tower,” at the Red Dot Fair at the Park South Hotel on 122 E. 28th St., during the same dates. Rebecca Miller will be opening her show, “Half Fiction, I am the Moon,” on March 3, from 6-8 p.m. Her works will be on view through March 28. Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – “Eduardo Bárcenas: Acts of Silence/from South to North, a Selection of Works from 2000 to 2006.” Show will run through February. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Presenting Hope Sandrow’s “Recollecting an American Dream.” Will run through March 10. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION – “The Art Barge.” Featuring the work of Mabel D’Amico. Opening reception will take place February 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Will run through March 11. Located at Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-298-1078.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – “Art for the New Collector V.” An exhibition of vintage-American, modern, contemporary paintings, watercolors, and sculpture. Also being shown in the lower gallery is “Long Island Landscapes.” Both exhibitions will be shown through February 27. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

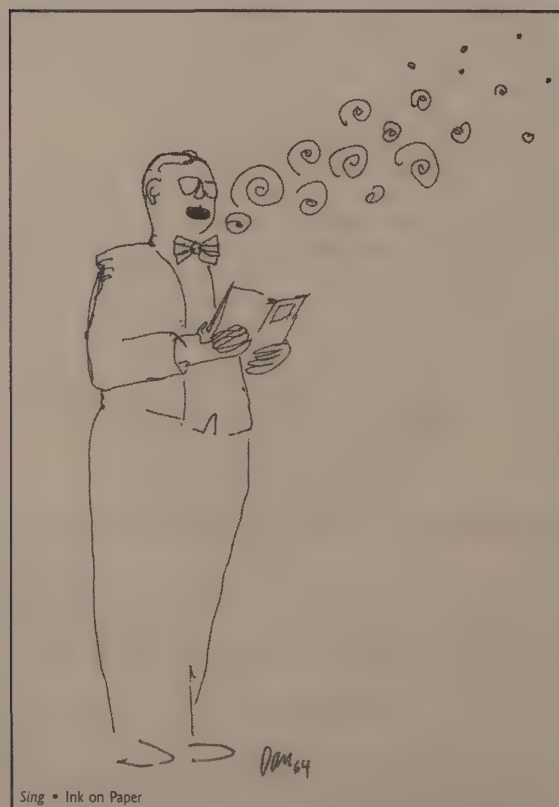
STUDIO AND GALLERY AT GOODFRIEND PARK – Featuring Michael Knigin’s paintings, prints and photographs. Open everyday by appointment. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5550.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Women By Women,” a photography exhibit celebrating women. Featuring work by Joyce Baronio, Lola Alvarez Bravo, Sophie De Francesco, Flor Garduno, Jay Hoops, Jane Martin, Ruth Orkin, Louise Dahl-White. Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100. Tulla Booth Gallery

UNITED NATIONS GALLERY – “First Steps,” featuring Hampton resident Joseph Zammit-Lucia in a photography exhibition at the United Nations. His exhibition of fine art photography focuses on positive solutions toward saving the endangered world environment. Most fittingly, the exhibition will be held in the Secretariat Lobby at the United Nations Headquarters and will run through March 2. Located 1st Ave and 46th Street, New York, NY. Call (212) 963-8687 or contact@culturalcommunications.info for more information.

VERED GALLERY – Work by Hunt Slonem, Karen Elsen, Steven Klein and Bert Stern. Open Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – “Winter Solace” group show. Including artists, Yannis Amoryanos, Christopher Clarke, Terry Lewis, Suzane Pastor, Cuca Romley, Valery Romley and many more. Will run through March 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.



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Getting Your Oats

"Wakey wakey, rise and shine, put your warm feet on the cold floor!" This was what my silly grandpa used to sing-song to my Mum and her sisters early on a cold wintery morning. Fifty years ago, with no central heat, they would have to reach out and the first thing they felt upon day break was startlingly cold tiled floors. Today most of us have the luxury of central heating, rugs and wall to wall carpeting. But we don't even think of them as luxuries any more. We have computers, Blackberrys, the World Wide Web, flat screen TVs, McDonalds, Wendys and on the go breakfast drive thrus. We're so much more advanced than we were 50 years ago. Or are we?

After my Mum and her sisters touched ground, they would scurry downstairs to eat the most important meal of the day, which is breakfast! On cold winter mornings none of them were permitted to leave the house without the staple, a steaming hot bowl of porridge, sweetened, of course, with a spoonful of molasses.

Say what, you might ask? Well, porridge, in England, would be what you know as oatmeal. But porridge conjures much more meager, even dower and certainly unappetizing images doesn't it? Perhaps something like the Dickensian *Oliver Twist* and that famous line, "Please sir, can I have some more?" Twist was referring to porridge. So for the purpose of this article, we'll be sure to refer to porridge as oatmeal. But more about "oatmeal" later.

Breakfast IS the most important meal of the day because our brains need glucose, in other words fuel, in order to work properly and by that I mean walk, talk, think, or, heaven forbid, work. Skipping breakfast means that you've probably gone about fourteen hours until you finally re-fuel at lunch. Until then you'd have nothing in your body to help it work and as a result, its forced to labor on almost empty. Therefore your brain won't be working nearly as well as it should be, you won't think as quickly, solve problems as well, be alert and even in a good mood. Also, missing breakfast could mean that you're missing out on important nutrients. Many breakfast foods contain large amounts of vitamin C and D, calcium, iron and fiber, which are hard to find in meals later in the day. Many people don't eat breakfast because they believe skipping it will help them to lose weight. False! Your body will only lose its sense of satiety signals (meaning it won't know when it's full) so not eating in the morning leads to overeating later in the day. Also, if ones body is starved at cer-



tain times (like the yo-yo dieting syndrome), it will only store carbs and sugars when it finally gets them so as not to be left on empty when the next starvation occurs, therefore also adding weight. It's actually more healthy and weight conscientious to eat small and regular meals.

So now that we've established that breakfast is just about imperative to our health – what should we eat for it?

These days there are so many breakfast cereals on the market that almost mile long grocery store aisles are devoted to them. There's Cocoa Pops and flakes with raisins, strawberries and the like. There are

sweetened clusters of goodness-knows-what and loops with fruit, pop tarts and muffins galore. But a careful look at the labels of breakfast cereals reveals they are drenched in sugar and that all too familiar and not so health-conscious fructose syrup. I have a girlfriend who used to eat a blueberry muffin for breakfast, but was horrified when I pointed out that she was basically eating cake to start the day. Only yesterday I tried to find a simple box of Bran flakes, without raisins or blueberries, just a simple and healthy cereal, no bells and whistles and certainly no fructose syrup. But in a sea of literally hundreds of choices, I couldn't find any. So why do we start the day so carelessly, especially when there is two feet of snow and temperatures are freezing outside? Could it be that even after 50 years my "Silly Grandpa" still knows best?

According to the American Cancer Society, oatmeal is one of the best things to eat in the a.m. It's also proven to be very good for your heart, and recently, I saw a segment on TV that put forth oatmeal as one of the best things for your libido. So forget oysters, just have a sexy bowl of oatmeal in the morning.

Be sure to make your oatmeal with milk, instead of water, for added calcium and protein and add sweeteners to your taste and liking. Personally I love oatmeal and my husband makes the best ever.....so give it a try, you might just find your self "asking for more."

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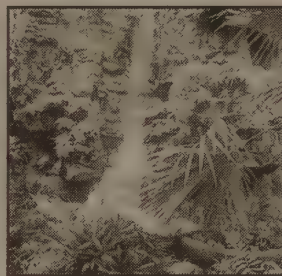
The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Flower Power - A Reason to Garden

Have you ever considered why you garden? If you are like me, you are addicted to plants in an inevitable bond that will last a lifetime. Please, I am not suggesting a drug addiction. Drug addicts have succumbed to plants - utterly - like the famed Lotus Eaters of mythology. Rather, I refer to something more compelling and often overlooked, which is our complete dependence on plants for existence and enjoyment.

On a recent trip to Paris, I met crisp, wintry air and gray-cast skies. The skeletal outlines of trees in the

Tuilleries Gardens painted the outline of human servitude to plants, where there is strong evidence that plants have enticed us with their tending, feeding, moving, planting and pruning. In return, they give us life. Of course, the French - probably more than other cultures (except maybe for the British and Japanese) - have a special relationship with plants and spend enormous sums of money and effort in their nurture. A stroll through a Parisian flower market



attested to the fact that people spend more on flowers than they do on contributions to the poor. The hotel lobby where I stayed, for example, had hundreds of red amaryllis on display. They were changed every other day.

Things have not changed in a very long time, but they are changing now. Scientists believe the first plants appeared on land about a half billion years ago. And today, plants account for the largest proportion of the earth's biomass.

The diversity of plants is staggering, from gigantic redwoods to microscopic species, which all help to make the lives of animals, fungi and other organisms possible. Plants provide oxygen, shelter and the foundation of the food web. They affect the traits of the organisms that depend on them in a huge variety of habitats. Specialized species of animal, dependent on specialized plants, die out when the plants do. Plant beauty, fragrance, and amazing elegance fascinates and brings intellectual and aesthetic pleasure to all of us. Personally, they ground me in reality and contribute to wonderful flights of fantasy.

Sadly, the world's rainforests are disappearing at the staggering rate of 80 acres per minute, both day and night. It is factual that climatic and other environmental changes are underway because of rainforest destruction and we keep on and on, despite awareness of approaching doom. I get angry every time I hear lobbyists refute the idea of climatic change in favor of a few constituencies that apparently relish money and power more than life.

There are about three million square miles of rainforests left in the world and only 23% of these are considered virgin. Of the estimated species that once existed, only about 57% remain. Every day, humans eradicate an average of about 580 species that will never come again. This equals about one species extinction every two minutes.

In addition to killing things that potentially provide cures for cancer and other diseases, the destruction of rainforests increases carbon dioxide and promotes the greenhouse effect. This adds to the effect of burning of fossil fuels. This combined effect is raising temperatures worldwide and contributing to such phenomena as the melting of ice caps. It is common knowledge that polar bears are succumbing to this change and moving toward extinction. Sea levels are beginning to rise and there is increasing worldwide flooding and severe weather.

It is my thought that, with the expectation of an estimated world population of ten billion by 2050, the destruction will continue, unimpeded. Oh, I probably will enjoy the warming winters as they come along and it is unlikely that in my remaining years I will see the last polar bear or panda. Yet, I am concerned for the children and animals that may follow.

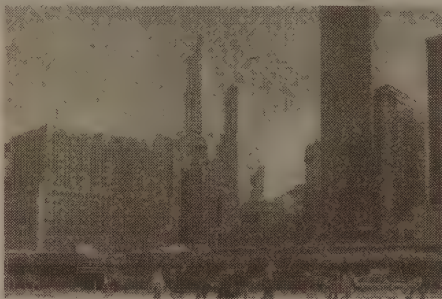
With these dismal predictions, can there be a more compelling reason to conserve nature; to make a garden; and to nurture everything the environment holds dear?

My spring garden is waiting somewhere close around the corner. The smells and acts of love by pistil and stamen will continue on as long as I am able to witness them. Recognizing that plants are responsible for everything we hold dear, I will continue to do what I can to garden and to promote renewed awareness, even if it is a single voice against powerful forces.

In a world where honor seems to have become a tattered flag on a withering stick, sensitivity toward nature and the cultivation of flowers and plants sure seems to be an agenda item for every human being.

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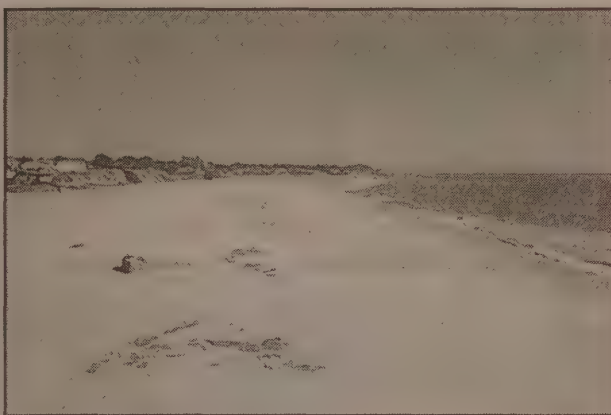
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

As summer approaches, changes to various properties are in the works in preparation for the coming season. Realtors stay busy all winter long listing, selling, renting and showing the many lavish estate properties in their inventories. The latest exciting news in real estate developments stream through the Hamptons each week, and is now sweeping through all parts of the country. The highest-priced East End property on the market today, listing at \$80 million, in North Haven, is being talked about all over the country.

On a trip down south recently, I heard a couple from Virginia talking about the listing in North Haven and arguing about how they would use the property if they were to purchase it. The wife had ideas for a family compound and the husband speculated about the astronomical profit he could make by developing the 55-acre parcel. It would be a waste, he thought, to live on such lucrative ground. The wife, someone who was familiar with the area and had spent summers east when she was young, was abashed at her husband's idea. The debate caused quite a marital row. It was, of course, questionable as to whether this couple could even afford to buy such a valuable piece of real estate. But what was interesting about the situation was that a heated argument ensued on its speculation alone. The Hamptons real estate phenomenon has traveled far and wide. We are no longer just famous for our rich and famous, but for our properties as well. The estates now seem to have a celebrity all their own.

Recently, Lasata, the famed childhood estate of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis in East Hampton's beautiful estate section, sold for \$24 million to the president of the Coach handbag company. The 90-year-old



estate was once the summer home of Jackie O's grandparents. The Southampton estate that Howard Stern has been renting on the oceanfront, as he awaits the building his own oceanfront estate, for which Stern paid one of the highest prices ever recorded, \$20 million, for the 4 acres of vacant land alone, carries a \$600,000-per-season rental premium and recently sold for \$34 million. This one sits on more than three prime oceanfront acres, has 9 bedrooms, 11 baths and a pool that overlooks the water. It is situated among some of the most prestigious addresses in Southampton's estate section and not only has 350 feet of oceanfront beach, but also borders a saltwater pond. The important thing to note here is that these estates are still selling on or very close to their asking prices. Lasata, which, by the way, also includes 11 East Hampton estate section acres, went on the market a short time ago for \$25 million and sold for \$24 million. Howard Stern's Southampton summer rental, owned

by socialite Terry Allen Kramer for more than 20 years, listed originally at \$35 million and reportedly has gone to contract for \$34 million. Sellers here are still able to get what they are asking for, and that is what keeps this market hot.

The landmark Maidstone Arms, a historic inn overlooking the town pond in the Village of East Hampton, is said to be making plans to go condo as of late. If these plans were to come to fruition, the newly renovated complex would house 12 privately owned condominiums, as opposed to the 19 inn-style rooms that exist today. The trend of building luxury condominiums on the East End seems to be catching on. We have seen this trend come to fruition in several locations throughout the Hamptons, including multiple sites in Montauk, such as the Panoramic View on the ocean off the old highway.

The changes keep on coming as we await the purchase of the \$55 million East Hampton Point Resort and Marina on Three Mile Harbor and the renovation already underway at the Bulova Watchcase Factory in Sag Harbor. As if that wouldn't be enough, the recent variance given to a residential home in Sag Harbor to implement solar energy may impact the Bulova project as well, especially since more builders are choosing to "go green" and build energy efficient structures with the foresight that a capacity to run on solar energy may soon be regulation. The luxury condos being renovated on that site will also be proposing solar panels. The town developer are said to be keeping the town's historical stature both intact and in mind as well.

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A GOOD DEED

Dear Dan,

My name is Rose Lipton. I am a 7th grader in the North Shore School District. I am doing a very special project you may be interested in writing about in your paper. The name of my project is Rose's Walk 4 Darfur.

In April, I will be Bat-Mitzvahed. As you may know, part of doing this involves doing a mitzvah (a good deed). In honor of my grandmother, Sonia Lipton, who is a Holocaust survivor, I plan to walk the length of Long Island from Montauk to Atlantic Beach to raise awareness of the genocide happening in Darfur today.

My walk, which will be about 106 miles over all, will be over a nine-day period during spring break starting on April 1st. I am looking for other concerned people who will join me in portions of my walk. Together, maybe we could make Long Island (and maybe the world?) take notice!

I have been mapping my route out with my mother's help and I have been getting some advice from the rabbi at my temple, Rabbi Liss at North Country Reformed Temple in Glen Cove and from a student advisor at my school, North Shore Middle School in Glen Head. I already have some people interested in this cause and may be walking portions of the route with me.

I will keep you updated of my plans. You can visit my web page at the Save Darfur organization if you would like to learn more about the genocide occurring in Darfur. My Darfur web page is www.savedarfur.org/page/event/detail/w7h.

Thank You.

Rose Lipton

Via e-mail

We'll keep the light on for you. - DR

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Dear Dan,

Re: SUN HAMPTON/MAROONED - HOW TO MAKE THE TIDE RISE FASTER

Thanks for Victoria Cooper's article "Sun Hampton" (Feb. 16, 2007, p. 27).

The new, East Hampton-based, green energy company she describes, and your decision to cover it, reflect rapidly growing awareness of global warming and other pressing environmental issues.

Or so I thought. In "Marooned," on page 21 of the same issue, you describe your apparently regular practice of sitting in your full-size SUV on the beach,

running the engine for an hour or more while writing stories for *Dan's Papers*.

Using a V-8 engine as a heater? I doubt the irony was lost on your readers. (And I won't even get into the issue of driving on the beach.)

Reed W. Super

Senior Clinical Staff Attorney

& Lecturer-in-Law

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Via e-mail

CHOCK-FULL ROUNDTABLE

Dear Dan,

Dear Emily,

Thank you for the extremely well written and informative article in this weeks *Dan's Papers*. The Artists Dinner at Alison's was a full house!

Thanks again!

Tom Steele

Via e-mail

Must have been the food. - DR

RE: RESORT TOWN MAYOR

Dear Dan

Dear Robin,

We do enjoy reading your paper and although a bit late (we were away), we would like to respond to an article published on January 19th.

We would appreciate your printing the attached letter this week.

Thank you.

Submitted by:

Thomas Adamo, Vice President

Pattersquash Creek Civic Association

P.S. Personally we liked the idea of changing the name but we would have to incorporate as a village first.

We got it Mastiff Beach, lol!

It has been said many times that any publicity is good publicity so it is interesting to see our name mentioned by *Dan's Papers*.

Most people who come down to the waterfront in Mastic Beach are pleasantly surprised after all the bad press they have heard.

As a peninsula, we have beautiful sunlight and open bay views better than most hamlets. We have



three marinas, private docks, a beautiful golf course, several historic sites, and access to miles of Fire Island National Seashore. There are town plans for main street revitalization and many newly built and rebuilt homes. While there are "pockets of resistance" inland and a main street in critical condition, we are currently addressing those problems. We of the Pattersquash Creek Civic Association are actively working very hard to improve our area. We have joined together with the Mastic Beach Property Owners Association Quality of Life Committee, The Mastic Park Civic Association, The Smith Point Beach Property Owners Association and the Smith Point Community Development Corporation to address important quality of life problems in the Tri-Hamlet community.

Just as in the Hamptons before the boom, many of us are entrepreneurs, professionals, artists, writers, editors, lawyers, nurses, schoolteachers, principals, and military veterans who started as weekenders, and who enjoy the same waterfront as the Hamptons, but cannot afford 3-50 million dollar water views. We share the same water for the price a middle or upper middle class person can afford for a second home.

We are trying harder, so it would be nice if you would try harder to say something positive about our town. The "down and out" stigma does not quite apply anymore.

Pattersquash Creek Civic Association

Via e-mail

How about Hampton Harbor? DR

Police Blotter

Battery Stolen

A Sag Harbor woman reported to police that her car battery was stolen from her car while it was parked in her driveway. Her car no longer keeps going, and going and going...

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Confused?

A 32-year-old North Fork woman with a Learner's Permit got into a car accident after she drove her car into a home. The woman told police that while she was driving, she got the brake pedal confused with the gas pedal and accidentally hit the gas when she meant to hit the break. Police explained to her that it is pretty important to not confuse the pedals when it comes to driving and to not confuse your butt with your mouth when it comes to eating.

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Stolen Police Blotter

A teenage student at a Sag Harbor school has been reported to be taking police blotter items from this newspaper and reading them aloud to her class. She is believed to always be wearing UGG boots, however this has not been very helpful to

investigators, because almost every teenager in Sag Harbor has a pair. A faux investigation is underway on whether or not some of the items that she has been reading are helpful to the class or merely just an incredibly poor attempt at literary comedy by the writer. Investigators are leaning toward the latter. They are also looking into a source that claims that the writer and the speaker are related.

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Government Obstructing

A 69-year-old man stood behind a car being driven by a building inspector and refused to leave. He then tore up a "stop work" order delivered by the inspector. He was charged with obstructing governmental administration by Inspector Gadget.

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Bad Haircut

A woman walked into a salon in Bridgehampton and received a haircut for \$130 and then left without paying her bill. Police are looking for a woman with a fabulous haircut and a guilty face.

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Paint Raid

A woman in Springs heard a loud noise and

noticed that her house was struck with paintballs. The woman called the police, then strapped on her paintball gear, armed a fresh CO2 canister and ran after them.

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Jet Fuel

A 1,000-gallon aviation fuel tank worth about \$15,000 was stolen from Riverhead last week. Police believe that the crime is related to a bulldozer that was stolen from the same area. Police are on the lookout for a bulldozer traveling at Mach 1.

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Acura Surfboards

Police discovered a red Acura floating inside the ocean at an East Hampton beach. There have been no reports as to how the car ended up in the water, however, some are hypothesizing that a surfer came up with an idea that went terribly wrong.

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Dead Fox

A fox was found shot dead by an illegal hunter on Shelter Island. Police are on the hunt.

- Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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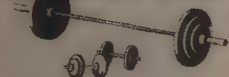
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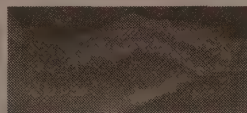
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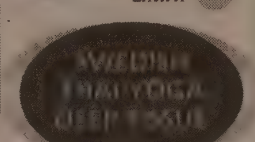
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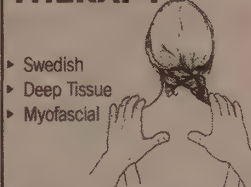
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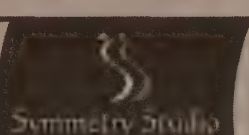
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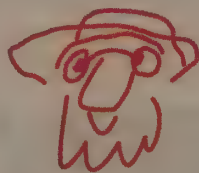
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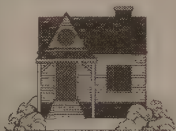
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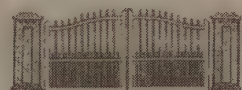


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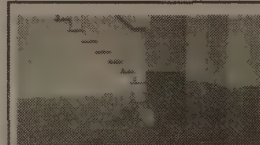
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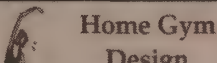
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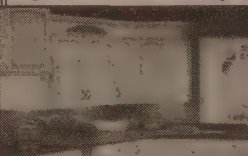
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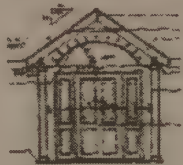
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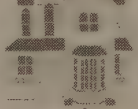
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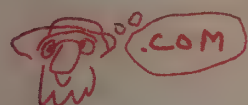
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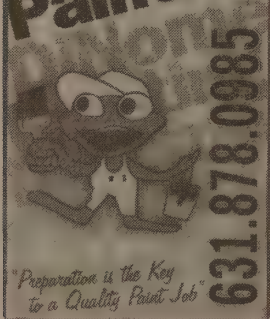
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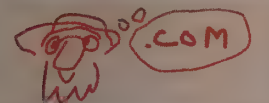
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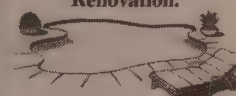
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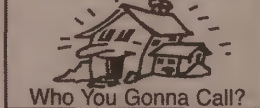
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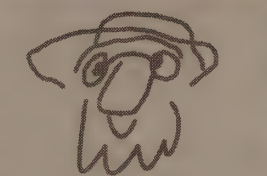


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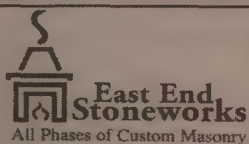
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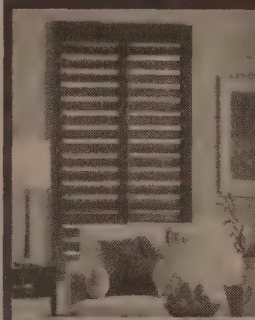
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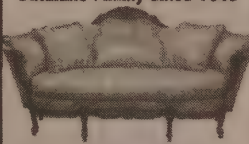
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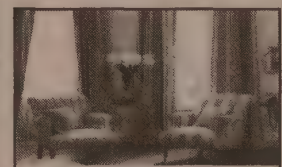
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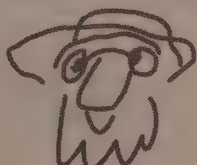
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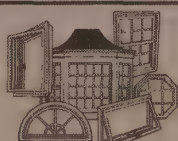
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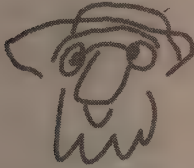
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Beautiful ocean view from this Ama-
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Waterfront Land Surrounded by re-
serve. 1.25 acre property. Ready to
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Bayfront Community Waterviews
from 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Great new
construction. Exclusive \$1.695M
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Turnkey with new dock. Exclusive
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ampton Village. Exclusive \$1.1M
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bath ranch on .6 acre. Exclusive
\$675K WEB# 49383 Paul Henneforth
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Family Compound. On spacious 1.5
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Front house is antique farmhouse
with potential. Rear house is 2,400
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Total Renovation. 4 bedroom, 4
bath post modern on acre with 10 foot
ceilings. Entertainment room. New
kitchen, new bathrooms, new pool.
Surrounded by acres of reserve. Full
basement. Exclusive. Ed Brody.
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Charming Saltbox. 3 bedroom, 2
bath charmer on pretty half acre with
heated pool. 1,700 s.f. of living space
plus full basement. Nice property
with excellent privacy. New Exclu-
sive. Call David Zazula. Priced
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Home Sweet Home. This home fea-
tures a living room with fireplace and
built-in bookcase, which opens to the
dining area and large kitchen. 3 bed-
rooms, new baths. Pool, large deck,
beautifully landscaped 1/3 acre. Ex-
clusive. Katia DeLouya. \$705,000.
Internet #48595

Awesome Water Views. Spectacular
views of Accabonac Harbor from
every room of this renovated and
expanded contemporary with 5 bed-
rooms, 4 baths, living room with fire-
place. 1.5 acre property is well
screened for privacy and borders re-
serve to the side and back. New
Co-Exclusive. Gary Reising.
\$2,200,000. Internet #48410

Village "Cottage". Completely re-
done but with the heart and soul of
an authentic Village cottage. Up-
grades include heated gunite pool, 2
car garage, and CAC. 3 bedrooms,
3.5 baths, sun filled living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, elegant
country eat-in kitchen. Exclusive. Ed
Brody. \$2,400,000. Internet #48765

Bridgehampton North. Great family
home on .6 acre in the heart of wine
country. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, fin-
ished basement with playroom, eat-in
kitchen, heated pool with kid-proof
fence around it. Private location yet
very close to village and ocean. Co-
Exclusive. Katia Delouya.
\$1,950,000. Upgrades include heated
gunite pool, 2 car garage, and central
air, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, sun filled
living room with fireplace, formal
dining room, elegant country eat-in
kitchen. Exclusive. Ed Brody.
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you get 1.2 acres of property with a
cute starter cottage plus a detached
garage and room for pool, gardens,
and more. Use your imagination and
create a wonderful property near
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Cottage With Bay Views. Charming
2 bedroom cottage on .27 acre in
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room for pool on property. Basement,
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New Farmhouse Style House With
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Starter House Extraordinaire. Two bedroom, one bath cottage in Clearwater Beach with beach and marina rights. Cozy living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, and garage with workshop. Room for pool and expansion on half acre. Exclusive. Jack Kelleher. \$560,000. IN#50058

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Montauk New Post Modern (2006) Co-Exclusive, features spacious 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath Custom designed and custom built home, with attention to many details. Gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, separate au-pair suite or parents quarters. Full basement. Attached Garage, half acre parcel. Excellent value. Co-Exclusive, \$1,550,000

Montauk Affordable Oceanview! Looking for an excellent immaculate Co-op Studio, with pool on premises, and direct path to ocean across road, has OV, low maint. Shown by appt. This could be yours for only \$189,500, Exclusively ours.

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Montauk restaurants, all transportation. Open year round, this 1 bedroom 1 bath condo with patio off living room, has pool on premises, elevator in bldg, and low maint. Owner will listen to any reasonable offer. Exclusively ours, \$450,000.

Montauk West Lake Area. Immaculate and ready for immediate occupancy, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beach stone fpl. is highlight of living room, Dining/ Kitchen area. Nestled on private half acre plus grounds with natural landscape.

Montauk, features Cedar interior, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lower level features family room with WBS, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, tile floors. Close to Harbor, and private Sound beach. Exclusively ours, \$749,000

Montauk Two Story home has 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living room with fireplace, lots of spacious decking. Guest quarters w/bath, storage, garage. Shown by appt only. New lower price of \$889,000 Co-Exclusive

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Sunrise to sunset views Westhampton Dunes \$2,499,000 Post Modern beach house with unobstructed ocean and bay views. Recently renovated, this 6 bedroom, 4 bath and eat in kitchen is the best deal in the dunes. Exclusive. #50257

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Westhampton Beach Village \$3,849,000 on a spectacular .60-acre lot with 80 feet of ocean frontage, this ultra-clean 4 bedroom, 4 bath vacation home is located on some of the Village's widest, jetty-protected dunes. Fully air conditioned. Moor your boat with your deeded right of way to the bay. Exclusive. #59407.

East Quogue (Southampton Pines) - \$2,300,000 Over 6,000 square foot Post Modern home emerges. Featuring 5 bedrooms, including 2 masters en suite, 5.5 baths, stainless steel Viking kitchen, huge family room, 2nd floor waterviews, custom trim work, 3 car garage, private backyard with 40 foot heated pool. Too many amenities to list. Exclusive #58407.

Westhampton Beach Village \$1,900,000 Classically restored Victorian. Hidden behind the hedges, this mini estate includes the main house featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, including a true master suite, an impeccable classic Victorian garden surrounding a full 20 x 40 ft. pool, and a separate pool house. Co-Exclusive Folio# 49618

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Accabonac Waterfront A very special and unique location in the Springs on Accabonac Harbor. This peaceful location has incredible views of the Harbor and backs up to East Hampton Town property. A large gambrel style house with a wood beamed cathedral ceiling in a great room with fireplace. A mooring is available. \$2,600,000 Exclusive F# 60105. Call Lori MacGarva, LSA, 631.267.7374

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Beautiful Home Located on a great street, over \$80,000 worth of landscaping on .43 acre, has a wrap-around deck, Jacuzzi, and has room for pool. This 3 bed 2 bath home also has an open kitchen and a full basement. \$640,000, Exclusive F#58392. Call Hara Kang, LSA, at 631.267.7335

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East Hampton Contemporary close to Amagansett and beaches on 1 acre. House boasts four bedrooms, 2 baths, and large cathedral living room with fireplace. Roomy kitchen, garage and heated pool with decking complete this lovely picture. Asking \$800,000 Exclusive F# 59169. Call Lori MacGarva, LSA, 631.267.7374

East Hampton Maidstone Beach Diamond. Huge lot with large oversized ranch, big rooms and great layout. Separate garage. Ready for a profitable renovation. Asking \$699,000 Exclusive F# 58685. Call Lori Macgarva, LSA, 631.267.7374

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East Hampton Springs turnkey cottage close to Maidstone Beach. Nicely landscaped 2 bedroom 1 bath house tastefully done. Priced to sell at \$499,000. Exclusive F# 58202. Call Lori MacGarva, LSA, 631.267.7374

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Cute Beachy Cottage Adorable 3 bedroom house located 2 blocks from a magnificent ocean beach. It was upgraded with hi-tech appliances and granite countertops. \$1,095,000 Exclusive F# 49872 Call Martin Ligorner LSA 631.267.7311

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Great Opportunity, Riverhead. \$250,000 Great opportunity to purchase land and watch your home be built from this 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home. Exclusive #59312

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Immaculate Country Ranch, Hampton Bays. \$459,000 Situated near beaches, schools and town, south of the highway. Features 1 car attached garage, move in condition, new Andersen windows, 1 year old siding, kitchen has been redone. much more. Perfect as a starter or summer home. Exclusive #58492

Attention Investors! Northampton, Riverhead. \$599,000 Frontage on beautiful Wildwood Lake, adjoining reserve, Hampton Hills Golf Course and SCCC nearby, this versatile home is ready for your imagination! Upstairs: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Downstairs: playroom, den, 2 all purpose, laundry, bath. Rental history. Exclusive #58919

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Spacious New Construction, Southampton. \$1,299,000 Sun, Swim, and BBQ with family, friends, or neighbors in the private, cul-de-sac community. Situated on a shy acre, this approximately 3,600 square foot plan offers 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 car garage, wood floors, soaking tub, fireplace, granite counters, and gunite pool. One opportunity to secure the most private lot in this newly constructed subdivision. Exclusive #53026

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 12/18/06 and 1/18/07

AMAGANSETT

Gutterson to Carlos FIERRO, Jennifer TONKEL, 68 Napeague Lane, 2,995,000
D'Auria to Michael FORMAN, Jennifer RICE, 20 Atlantic Avenue, 4,050,000
Horwitz to Deanna & Kenneth GRANT, 368 Bluff Road, 4,950,000

CUTCHOGUE

Burrell to Jennifer, BURRELL, 750 Aborn Lane, 2,250,000

EAST HAMPTON

Palma Terrace LLC to Gary & Suzanne SPENCER, Palma Terrace, 1,000,000
Diamond to John PIZZO, 5 Old Hedges Road, 1,055,000
Grzmar to Beverly WOLFF, 19 Hunting Lane, 1,185,000
Bishton to Marlene & Robert PHILLIPS, 4 Birdie Lane, 1,199,000
Conklin Terrace LLC to John MacLACHLAN, 2-4 Palma Terrace, 1,200,000
Shanholt to John FARRELL, Peach Farm Lane, 1,295,000
Est. Capurso to TOWN OF E.H. Gravesend Avenue (5 Lots), 1,750,000
Sweetser to Peter FISH, Diane SINGER, 127 Two Holes of Water Road, 1,900,000
Marden to Lisa ROSENBLUM, Sonya STARR, 146 Bull Path, 3,649,511
Further Lane LLC to KELLY CLAN LLC, Further Lane, 13,123,441

BYC Burnt Point LLC to 15 BURNT POINT LLC, Goose Creek Lane, 19,500,000
Schafran to Kathryn DIMAIO, 30 Crossways, 3,050,000
Sheehy to Liz ROBBINS, 13 Baiting Hollow Road, 4,200,000
Byrne to PUDDING HILL LLC, 29 Hunting Lane, 4,350,000
Miller to Lawrence & Lisa COHEN, 207 Cove Hollow Road, 6,275,000
Scheln to Jack DIMAIO, 52 Georgica Road, 12,400,000
Robbins to BEAUTIFUL JOY LLC, 38 Two Mile Hollow Road, 15,450,000

EAST QUOGUE

Quality Designer Homes Inc to Lucille BESMERTNIK, 148 Malloy Drive, 1,075,000
Maurer to Gregory BELMONT, 25 Indian Run Road, 1,358,000

MONTAUK

Seeler to Charles MILITE, Kettle Hole Road, 1,850,000

NORTH HAVEN

Squires Trust to Ann & Howard CHWATSKY, 23 South Harbor Drive, 1,801,000
Dapuzzo to SAXONEA LLC, 14 Gardiners Path, 2,375,000

NOYACK

Sunwood Development Corp to 336 RUGGS PATH, 336 Ruggs Path, 1,800,000

QUOGUE

FM Equities LLC to Seth WAUGH, Dune Road, 3,100,000

SAG HARBOR

Tortora to Colleen SAIDMAN, Rodney YEE, 7 Somers Place, 2,750,000

SAGAPONACK

Michel to Michael GORDON, 76 Seascape Lane, 6,300,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Winterstella to Kimberly DRAPER, 4 Conrad Road, 1,300,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Turtle Pond Builders Inc to James ROTH-SCHILD, 24 Turtle Pond Rd., 1,750,000
Schwenk to 51 LONG SPRINGS LLC, Long Springs Road, 1,900,000
Schwenk to Jane GOULD, 150 Edge of Woods Road, 2,100,000
Perry to BRAND CONSULTING LLC, 17 East Shore Drive, 4,882,500
Kampf to L2 DEVELOPMENT LLC, 109 Meeting House Lane, 1,050,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Boody to Deborah ALEGRE, 16 Schellinger Road, 960,000

BAITING HOLLOW

Windcrest Riverhead LLC to Louise & Neil TULLY, 1 Black Pine St., 589,900

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Boylan to Michael FRANK, Lumber Lane, 950,000

CALVERTON

Smith to Geraldine & Pat ZINNANTI, 123 Triangle Lane, 550,000
Sharkey to TOWN OF RIVERHEAD, Middle Road, 748,200
Kemperman to Christina & Richard TRIZANO, 30 Beach Way, 995,000

CUTCHOGUE

Burlingame to Michael & Susan REMIKE, 555 Alvahs Lane, 560,000
Scott to S & J DEVELOPMENT LLC, 800 West Road, 600,000
Lowe to Katherine BOLTZ, 21797 Main Road, 605,000

EAST HAMPTON

McGovern to Giacomo GAMBINO, 34 Cedar Drive, 525,000
Martens to Jose MOSCOSO, 24 Hildreth Place, 570,000
Lavender 82/84 Richardson LLC to Stephen WALSH, Fanning Ave, 575,000
Ribeiro to COWHILL LANE GROUP LLC, 39 Barnes Avenue, 785,000
Schuermann to Jennifer & Thomas SCHNELL, 17 Post Street, 790,000
Korninski to 34 TALMAGE LANE LLC, 34 Talmage Lane, 999,000

EAST MARION

Xefos Trust to Sofia ANTONIADIS, 12500 Main Road, 995,000

EASTPORT

Keams to David & Theresa LAPORTE, 6 Drew Drive, 690,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Greenfield to Edwin MONROY, 4 Saint Johns Road, 508,000
Cohen to Randall & Jennifer STONE, 53 Homewood Drive, 525,000
Montgomery to Caty MOROCHO-GUANGA, 3 Woodridge Road, 566,000

JAMESPORT

Raine to David McLARIN, Ellen Gabrielsen-McLarin, 799 Manor Ln., 900,000

MONTAUK

Est. Paon to Lisa & Michael SCHULTZ, No# South Edison Street, 617,000
Capurso Jr. to TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON, Frederick Court, 645,000
Sheridan to Ann & Robert BELLOHUSEN, 65 Monroe Drive, 998,000

NORTH HAVEN

Schlavoni to Luigi & Robin TAGLIASACCHI, 29 Coves End Lane, 745,000

REMSBURG

Wellman to Jennifer & Kenneth BIGORA, 35 Rogers Lane, 620,000

RIVERHEAD

Markel to Carla & Charles DAVIS, 71 Jean Court, 650,000

SAG HARBOR

Satmary Trust to 120 HIGHVIEW DEVELOPMENT LLC, Highview Drive, 650,000
Holloway to Judy & Rod GILBERT, Cliff Drive, 650,000

SAGAPONACK

John Maurer Consultants Inc to Leonard LINAR, 67 Merchants Path, 702,800

SOUTHAMPTON

Wartenberg to Daniel WARTENBERG, 219 Big Fresh Pond Road, 550,000
Mastronardi to Diana & Edwin SCHWENK, 45 White Oak Lane, 975,000

SOUTHOLD

Scala to Curtis & Rita WINKLER, 11575 Main Bayview Road, 600,000
Lonquist to Guy VANDUZER, 65 Corey Creek Lane, 815,000

WADING RIVER

Sinetar to Deborah & Vincent SIRICA, 3 Apple Lane, 500,000
Furano to Jeanine & Michael MELANSON, 141 Farm Road South, 530,000
Haugland to Frank Jr. & Georgette KERSHIS, 39 Jaynes Way, 729,000

WESTHAMPTON

Lettieri to Jose GARCIA, Gilberto GRAJALES, 62 Old Country Road, 555,000
Forlenza to Patricia & Thomas BRADSHAW, 17 Sea Breeze Avenue, 729,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Marshall to ROYKAM GROUP LLC, 10 Beach Lane, 588,000

LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENGE.



Open House.
Saturday, February 24th. 1pm to 3pm
95 Old Northwest Road, East Hampton

You must see this opportunity with your own eyes. Private tennis court, full sized pool, and bright 4 bedroom resort home all on almost 4 acres. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. **New Price: \$1,425,000.**
 Dir: Cedar Street or Stephen Hands Path to Old Northwest to #95.



Open House.
Saturday, February 24th. 1pm to 3pm
95 Owls Nest Lane, East Hampton

4,000 s.f. home with 5 brs, 4.5 baths, gunite pool, large screened porch, formal dining room, master with sitting room, library, eat-in kitchen Co-Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. \$2,995,000. *Directions: Cedar St. or Stephen Hands Path to Cedar Trails then left on Owls Nest*



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Open House.
Saturday, February 24th. 1pm to 3pm
233 Cove Hollow Road, East Hampton South

A sleeper! On over 1.6 acres in the heart of Georgica. Main house is classic mid-century modernist beach house. In addition, there is a separate, legal 2 bedroom/1 bath guest house. Also pool and lovely landscaping. Exclusive. \$3,750,000.



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VILLAGE TRADITIONAL

Southampton. Relax on the wrap-around porch of this lovely, pristine traditional farmhouse. Landscaped 1/2 acre with heated pool. Open, bright and sunny. Eat in kitchen with new stainless steel appliances, formal dining room and living room with fireplace.

Exclusive \$1.65M F# 78596 / WEB# 47732

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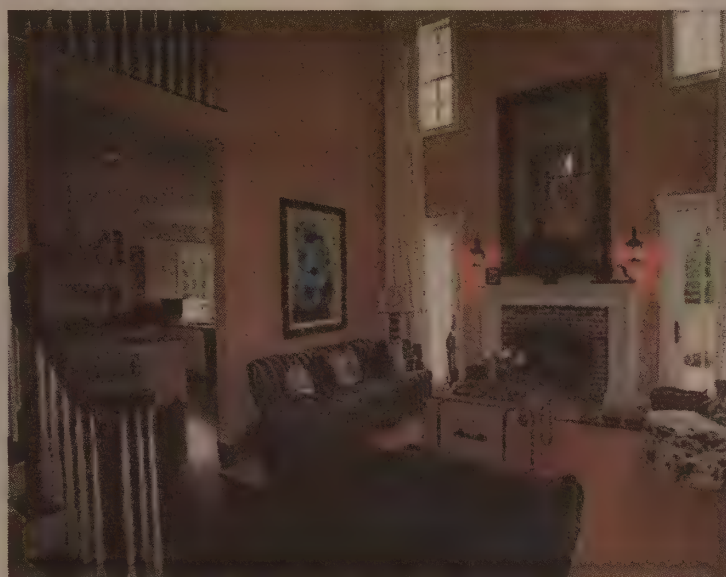
GREAT VALUE

Southampton Village. Quality 2 story Village contemporary with 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath, well appointed kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, additional fireplace in bedroom, central air. 2 bedroom open to private deck and pool.

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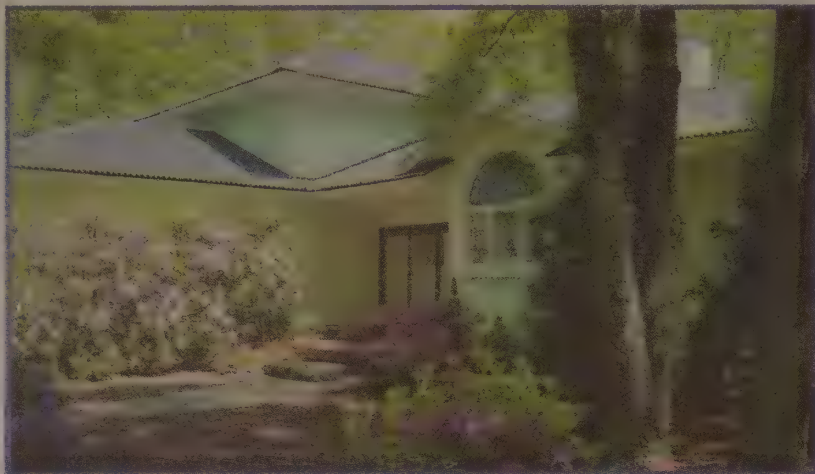
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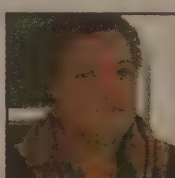
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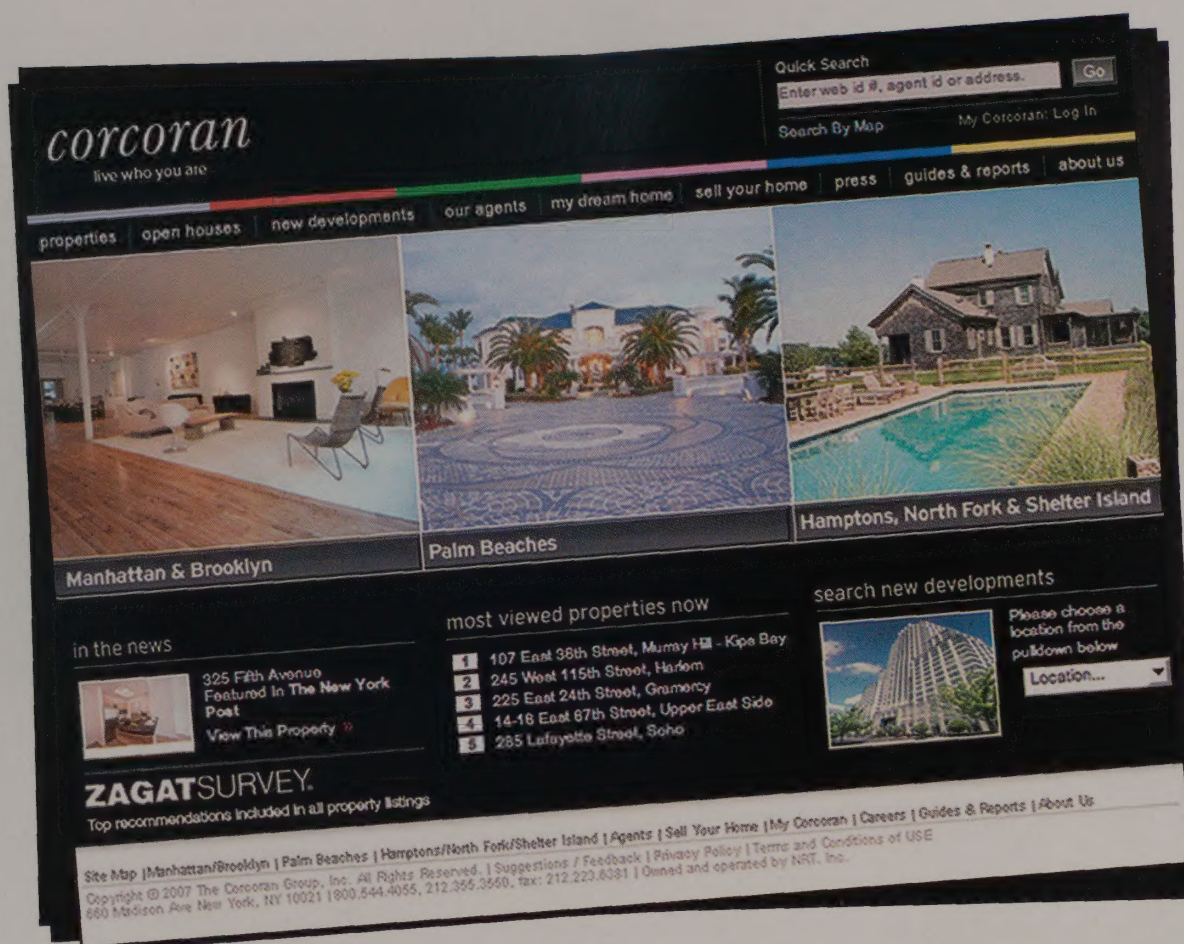
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